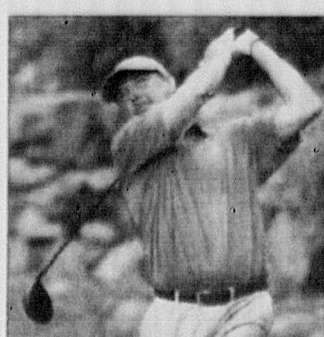




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COMMENCEMENT



Caleigh Nolan stands up and gives class orator Cole Morrison a hand after he delivered his speech at graduation on Saturday, June 6. For more photos, see pages B8-B9. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset grads ready for next chapter

By Amanda C. Thompson
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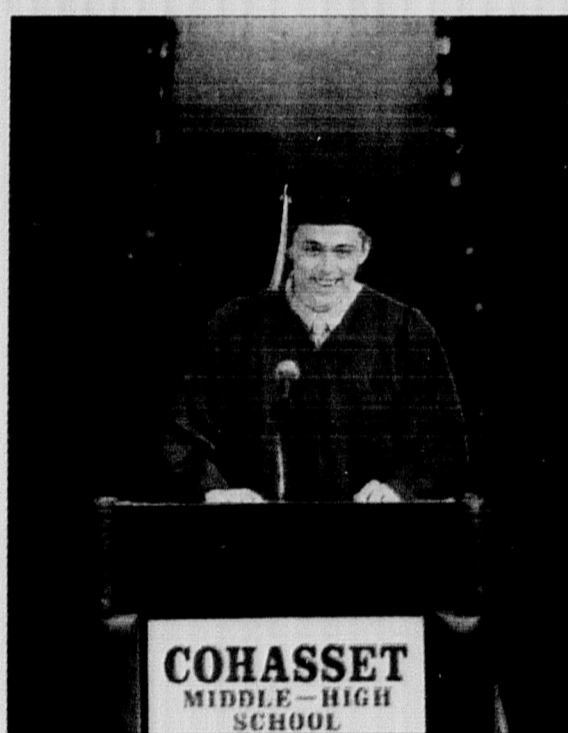
Cohasset graduation has a tendency to get a little, ah, cozy under the big top if the sun is beating down. Fortunately for the class of 2015, the weather Saturday was perfect, no one stuck to the seats, and the only "coziness" came from the graduates themselves.

As Principal Carolyn Connolly remarked during the ceremony, the class of 2015 showed itself to be "both humorous and wise" through speeches by Class President Jeff Powers, Class Orator Cole Morrison, and Valedictorian Sam Morris.

Powers opened with a playful apology to Principal Connolly. "Her prayers last night were not answered," he said solemnly.

SEE GRADUATION, B7

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo reminded the students how hard they had already worked: they had each spent over 3,000 hours studying since they began high school.



Class orator Cole Morrison smiles while telling the story of his average day during his speech.

COMING SOON

Farmers Market

Is looking forward to a 'highlight year'

By Amanda C. Thompson
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If you thought the Farmers Market was all about fruits and veggies, think again.

The market is really about kids and families, local business, live music, coffee, sustainability, farm-raised poultry, wild fish, fresh eggs, local honey, organic soap... and also fruits and veggies. In short, it's a community, and it's a destination.

Like those farm-fresh tomatoes we love so much, the Farmers Market keeps on growing. They leapt from 23 vendors last year to 33 this year. For the first time, directors Mike and Michele Hubley had a selection process that allowed them to hand-pick the cream of the crop.

Their standard? "Homemade, home grown - if not, it doesn't get in," said Michele.

With almost 50 percent more vendors, Mike said, "It should be a highlight year."

Don't worry, though: alongside new attractions, like smoked fish and coffee, all the old favorites will be back on the grass. Holly Hill Farm, Cretinan's Farm Stand, Hornstra Farms, Freita's, and Anne "The Pony Ride Lady" are staples of the market and drive much of the business that goes on.

Business, though, is just one element of what Michele calls the Farmers Market "ecosystem."

"Our goal is to give the community a traditional

SEE MARKET, A11

The Cohasset Farmers Market 2015 season is every Thursday, from 2 to 6 p.m., Cohasset Common, from June 18th to Oct 25th.

HOW TO HELP

Cohasset Triathlon runs on volunteers

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Athletes run in the Triathlon, but volunteers make the race run.

Cohasset's ninth annual Triathlon is coming up on Sunday, June 28. Registration may have maxed out in December, but the race is never maxed out on volunteer help, and there's a job for everyone - even the kids, who can hand out medals and prizes at the finish line.

Want to volunteer?

■ Contact Cunnie at christian@streamlineevents.com
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And, of course, you can never have too many cheerleaders at an event like this. Christian Cunnie, logistics and volunteer coordinator for the fifth year running, said, "Our volunteer group is so committed. They keep coming back every year. We've been

lucky to have a strong group these past two years, but we can always use more; we're never capped out."

Public safety teams are out in full force for the Triathlon - the DPW, the Harbormaster, the Fire



Eighth-grade volunteers pitch in at the 2014 Triathlon. From left, Lily Peterson, Rachel Regan, Maggie Lucier, and Lily Burnett. COURTESY PHOTO

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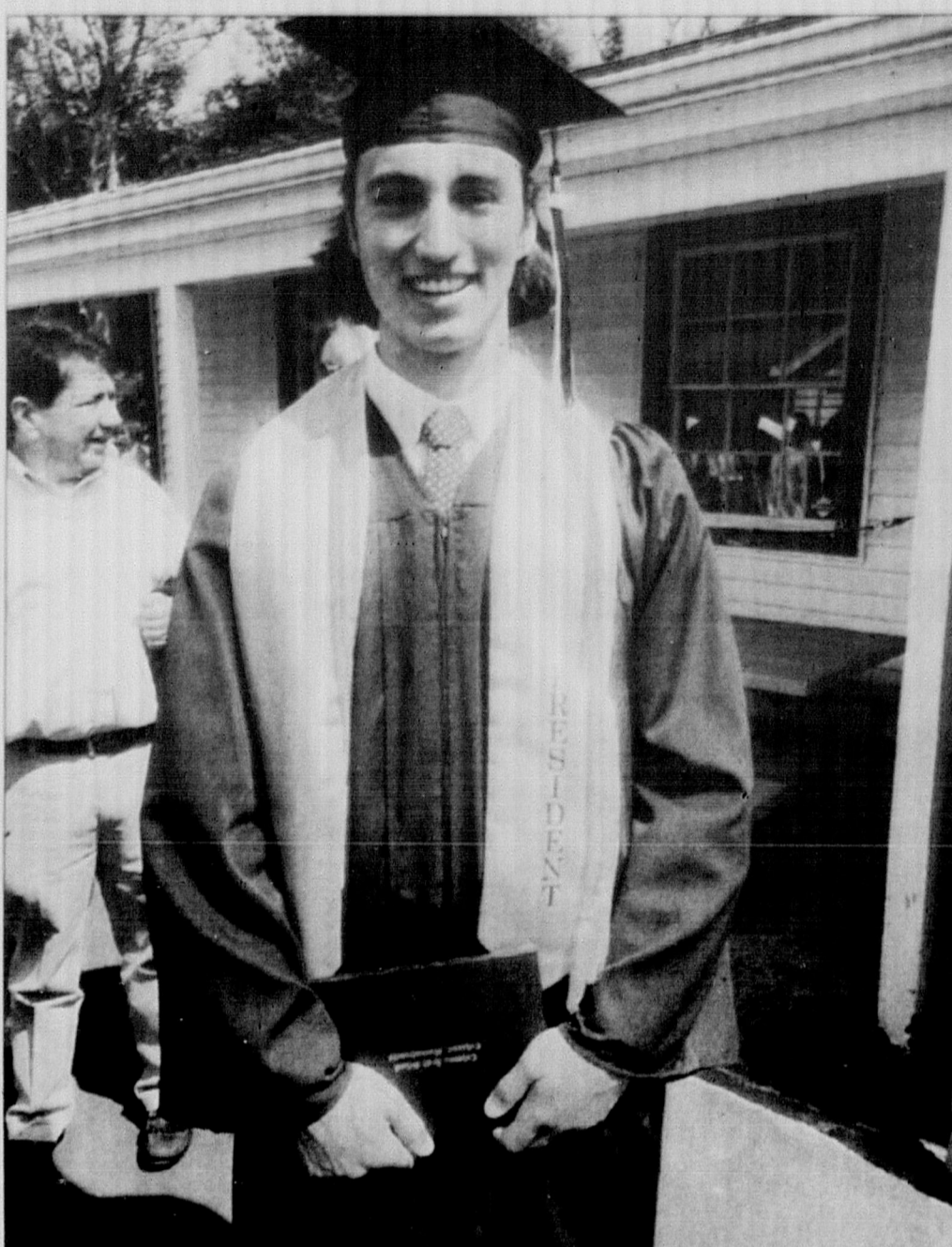
by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law



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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with CHS Senior Class President Jeffrey Powers at graduation on Saturday. If you see Jeff around town be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

Jeffrey Powers

Name: Jeffrey Powers.
Occupation: Incoming freshman at Bowdoin College.

Best day of your life: 2014 Lacrosse State Championship.

Best vacation: RV trip to Jupiter, Florida.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food: Chips and guacamole.

Best book: "Band of Brothers."

Best movie: "Interstellar."

Best TV show: "Game Of Thrones."

Best music, group or artist: Zac Brown Band.

Pet peeve: My brother leaving his clothes on my bed.

Most embarrassing

moment: My long-haired, 5th grade self.

Person you would most like to meet: The man that will give me my first million-dollar job.

Goal: Travel the world then to become a Soccer Dad.

Biggest worry: College tuition.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Cove.

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Citizen of Year Reception for Tom Wigmore

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TOWN HALL

Stickers currently on sale

Stickers are now on sale at the town hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.townofcohasset.org. You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents under the age of 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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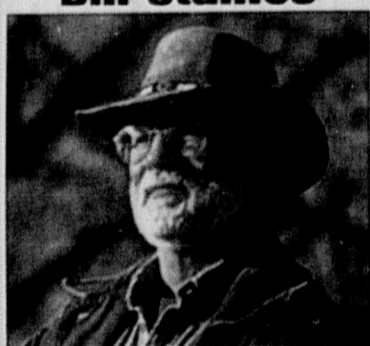
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Father's Day cookout and more

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

Senior Dance postponed: Friday, June 12, 7 to 10 p.m. The Senior Dance scheduled for June 12 at Willcutt Commons has been postponed. Stay tuned for a new date.

Navicare Ice Cream Social: Tuesday, June 16, 1 p.m. Kurt Mueller from Fallon Health will speak about Navicare, a health

insurance plan that offers a team of professionals to help people stay well. Transportation, caregiver support, dental and hearing benefits plus more. Anyone 65 and older with Mass Health Standard is invited to attend. To sign up, call 781-383-9112. The event will take place at Harborview Community Room, 60 Elm St.

Father's Day Cookout: Wednesday, June 17, noon. Sponsored by Cohasset Police. Call 383-9112 no later than Friday, June 12, to let us know you will be coming. We need to make sure we make enough

hotdogs and hamburgers. Takes place at 91 Sohier St.

SHINE consultations: Friday, June 19, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Confidential appointments with Lynne Buckley, Shine counselor, to discuss questions on Medicare A, B, C or D or other insurance options. Call 383-9112 for an appointment. Takes place at 3 North Main St.

Dental hygienist: Friday, June 26, 9 to 11 a.m. Dental hygienist Emma Lawson, RDH \$78. Private pay and Mass Health accepted. Call 383-9112 for an appointment. Takes place at 3 North Main St.

South Shore Tide Chart

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JUNE 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	11	7:05	9.3	7:38	9.9	12:48	0.1	1:12	-0.1	5:06	8:19
Friday	12	8:08	9.2	8:35	10.1	1:50	-0.1	2:10	-0.0	5:06	8:19
Saturday	13	9:09	9.2	9:31	10.3	2:50	-0.4	3:07	-0.0	5:06	8:20
Sunday	14	10:08	9.2	10:25	10.5	3:47	-0.6	4:01	-0.0	5:05	8:20
Monday	15	11:03	9.3	11:16	10.5	4:42	-0.8	4:54	-0.0	5:05	8:21
Tuesday	16	11:55	9.3			5:33	-0.9	5:43	0.1	5:06	8:21
Wednesday	17	12:05	10.4	12:44	9.2	6:21	-0.8	6:32	0.2	5:06	8:21
Thursday	18	12:52	10.3	1:30	9.1	7:08	-0.7	7:18	0.4	5:06	8:22

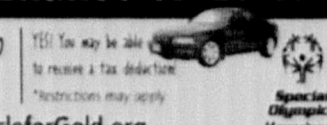
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TRAINING



Cohasset Det. Harrison Schmidt shows Special Police Officer David Phan the FBI technique on holding a flashlight for the night-time scenario training. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

Firing range comes to the CPD

By Mary Ford
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On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the entire Cohasset Police Department including 18 full-time officers and 12 special officers took part in a firearms training program conducted by Blue Line Corporation out of Sudbury.

The training was conducted inside a large tractor-trailer at the police station where officers fired their actual duty firearms with live ammunition.

The state mandates firearms training three times a year for police officers. Cohasset officers usually train at the range on Moon Island in Boston Harbor but the Blue Line training offered more.

Blue Line offers 800 different scenarios using special video equipment that helps the officers hone their firearm skills but also tests their judgment in a range of situations where decision-making in use-of-force situations is critical.

"We can accomplish a lot with this type of training as opposed to lining up and shooting at a paper target in the daytime," Acting Chief William Quigley said. "It offered a



Det. Harrison Schmidt fires a round at a target while training with their night sites in the night time scenario. It's important that the officers train for night time scenarios since that's when most shootings happen and they need to feel comfortable shooting with a light in hand.

whole new dynamic."

The firearms training also provided night-like training with low-light situations. Two-thirds of what police do occurs at night, Quigley said.

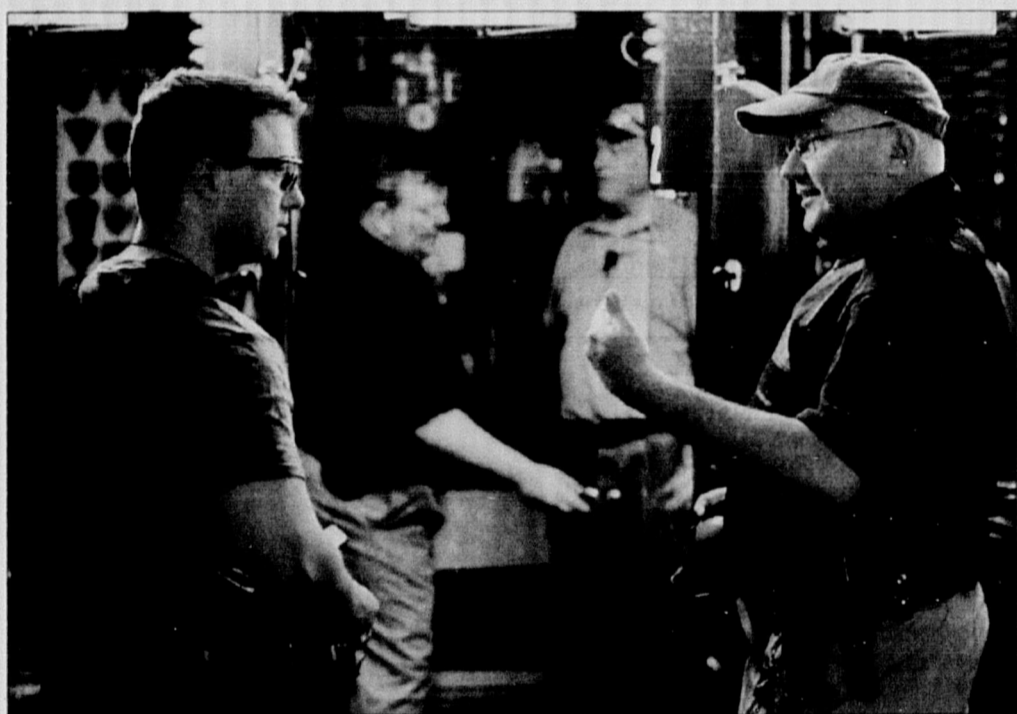
Blue Line literally brought the range to the CPD so Cohasset officers did not have to leave town for the training. Det. Harrison Schmidt checked out the training first with another police department and reported back that it would be a good fit for Cohasset, Quigley said.

Blue Line charged \$1,000 a day for the two-days of training. Using

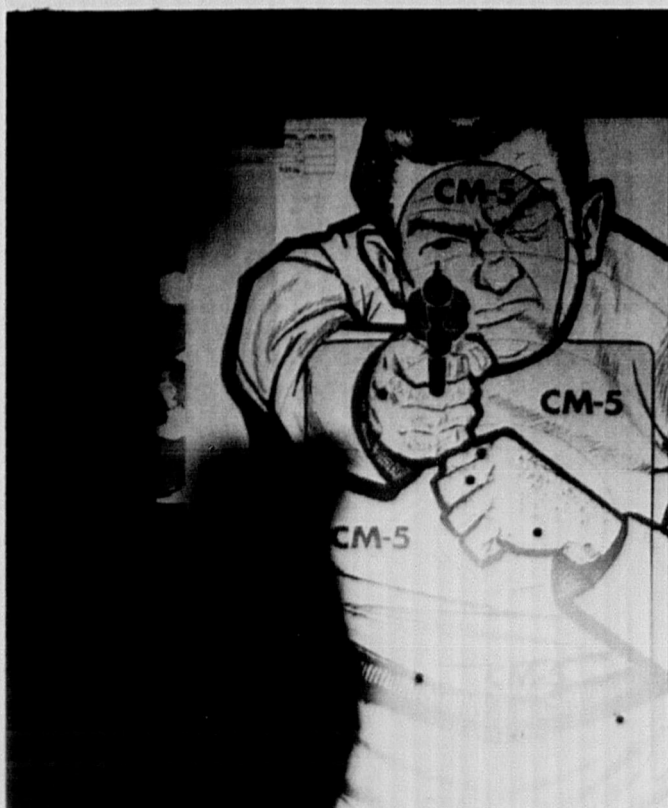
the Boston range at Moon Island runs \$700 a day not counting overtime. With the on-site training, overtime was more limited than if officers had to travel to Boston as officers could be pulled off the road to undergo the training.

"We will definitely use them again," said Quigley who invited several town officials to observe. Selectman Kevin McCarthy took police up on the offer and took part in some of the training exercises.

Quigley said feedback from the officers was very positive.



Det. Harrison Schmidt and Special Police officer Brian Naughton chat after Harrison went through the video scenarios that tested his judgement of whether to use force or not.



Special Police Officer Brian Naughton points his firearm at a target while using his flashlight to illuminate the target during a night time training scenario. The night time scenario consists of using a flashlight, the police cruiser blue lights, and using the night sites.

POLICE BEAT

Buick damaged in hit and run

By Mary Ford
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Parking lot

A 28-year-old Weymouth man who works at the Cohasset Yacht Club called police on Saturday (June 6) at 5:50 p.m. to report his 2005 Buick Lacrosse had sustained major damage from a hit & run driver in the parking lot at the yacht club. When he went out to his car he found significant damage to the driver's side including multiple scratches and damage to the left rear tire and rim. There was no video and no witnesses, police said.

Red Lion

Police responded to a complaint about an outdoor wedding at the Red Lion Inn around 5 p.m. on Sunday (June 7). The outdoor event may be in violation of conditions of the facility's liquor license. Selectmen established new regulations for all establishments licensed to sell liquor in Cohasset last fall. Police notified the Building Inspector about the violation of the cease & desist order for outdoor events at the establishment. A copy of the Cohasset Liquor Regulations can be found on the Town of Cohasset website.

Dispute

A 73-year-old female resident of the Harborview Apartments at 60 Elm St. complained that her upstairs neighbor, who is 81, intentionally sprayed her with bug spray when she was sitting in the stairwell at the unit last week. Police interviewed both women. The 81-year-old said the bug spray incident was unintentional and she was spraying because she has an insect problem. However, she did admit that she does not appreciate her neighbor sitting in the stairwell and views it as a safety hazard.

Dispute

In another ongoing neighbor dispute at 60 Elm St., a 76-year-old woman living on the first floor gets annoyed when her upstairs neighbor, who is also 76, uses a back massage machine that causes a vibration; when this occurs she bangs on the ceiling with her cane to get him to stop.

The man has also called police to complain saying his neighbor's pounding was causing unwanted stress.

Previously, the neighbors reached a compromise in that the man agreed to use his device between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. for 10 minutes or less at a time. The ongoing issue was referred to the director of the Housing Authority at the complex, police said.

Spin out

Police responded to several 9-1-1 calls about a white SUV that spun out in the southbound lane along Route 3A in the rain last Tuesday morning (June 2) but the vehicle was gone when police arrived.

Fishbowl

Police have been conducting extra patrols in the Arrowwood Street area after a caller reported last week that a gray vehicle had been parking there over the past three days for about half-an-hour at a time while the occupants in the car were smoking marijuana. The caller said they were "fish-bowling" meaning they closed the windows to fill the car with smoke from the drug.

Bridge jumpers

They're back! The late spring is off to a cool start but that has not deterred some bridge jumpers from gathering on the Border Street Bridge. Police moved along three groups over the past week. Acting Police Chief

William Quigley said the department would continue to manage the situation with special police officers removing jumpers from the bridge as they congregate.

Bridge jumping is in violation of the town bylaw but trying to enforce the bylaw by issuing tickets has proved futile. Likely the only answer to solve the problem is for the town to install fencing that would prevent the popular summer practice.

Quigley said Cohasset kids are not the only ones who gather. Through social media, the bridge attracts large groups from out-of-town that block traffic. Several years ago, two Boston teens, who were not good swimmers, nearly drowned after jumping off the bridge.

Checks out

Police responded to a anonymous complaint about an underage drinking party on Pond Street last Thursday (June 4) around 7 p.m. to find everything in order. The parents were on site and there was no sign of alcohol. The parents were astonished that someone had called.

Bird droppings

A complaint from a Windy Hill Road resident on Saturday morning about the house being egged turned out, through the investigation of the homeowner, that the substance was not egg matter but bird droppings. The resident called back and police did not have to go on the call.

Not speeding

Police got the plate number of the driver of an older model Toyota Camry from a concerned caller who reported the vehicle was all over the road and speeding on Saturday (June 6) around 12:48 p.m. The operator checked out and told police he was traveling the speed limit.

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TRAFFIC

King St. stretch is 'recipe for disaster'

By Mary Ford
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Unfortunately there are no quick and easy answers to the dangerous traffic situation on King Street (Route 3A) by the entrance to the Avalon complex.

Police respond to an average of one accident a week along that stretch of King Street where Dunkin Donuts and a host of curb cuts add to the danger.

MassDOT (Dept. of Transportation) has plans to make improvements along Route 3A, which is a state highway, including that section but the conceptual plans have been curbed temporarily by changes in governor's administration and leadership of MassDOT.

Acting Chief William Quigley said that traffic signs installed by the state prohibiting left-hand turns out of Dunkin Donuts and

Avalon would help in that police could ticket motorists who would then be making an illegal left turn.

The sign at the top of the Dunkin Donuts driveway that says police take notice about left-hand turns during rush hour is not a legal traffic sign and prohibiting lefts out of that driveway is unenforceable, he said.

The long-term solution is a major reworking of that stretch of 3A including reducing curb cuts and some possible eminent domain land takings to make some significant changes including left-turn lanes. That plan is stalled at the state level.

On the Mariner Facebook page this week when folks were asked what they thought about that part of King Street, two Avalon residents were very vocal about the issue. There about 17 comments overall to the

posting that included last week's cartoon depicting the area.

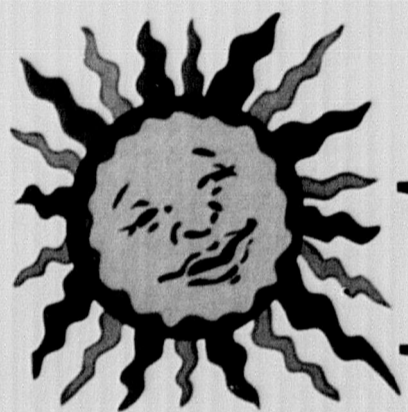
One woman described the situation as a "recipe for disaster." Avalon/DD is 100 percent the worst intersection in town. People are crazy passing people there. Something needs to be done. I see accidents here all of the time," she wrote.

Another Avalon resident wrote: "It is virtually impossible to exit (in either direction) Avalon at both rush hours...drivers pass on the right side to those waiting to enter Dunkin Donuts or Avalon which make the possibility of exiting nearly impossible."

Quigley said MassDOT is likely not going to install another light along the busy highway because it stalls traffic. "They like to keep traffic moving," he said. "But what they don't realize is when there's an accident, everything shuts down."



A line starts to form while a car tries to make a left turn out of Dunkin Donuts onto King Street on Tuesday afternoon. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



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Hanover Day Eve, Friday, 6.19.15

* **Friday Night Carnival**, Friday 6p-10p. Wristbands are \$20 in advance (\$25 day of) \$20 wristband for unlimited carnival rides 6-10p on Friday ONLY. Avoid long lines, purchase wristbands in advance - go to www.HanoverDay.com for info on where to purchase. Saturday; tickets for individual rides can be purchased at the Carnival.

Hanover Day, Saturday 6.20.15

Daytime Event Schedule:

The day begins with the 5k Road Race at 9a. Free Seniors' Breakfast at the Hanover COA 9:30a, sponsored by Atty. Pat Kelleher. Then Hanover Day kicks off at 10a on Main Field and includes a craft/vendor fair, activities for all ages, animal shows, WATD, clowns, dunk tank, photobooth, and basketball tournament. Area restaurants will offer favorite food selections throughout the day and evening, and two sound stages will feature live acts all day. • **Chamber of Commerce Road Race:** (Begins 9a at St. Mary's). • **Carnival** (add'l fee) go to www.HanoverDay.com for info. • **Knucklebones:** Sports and activities for all ages. (free). • **Community Art Project:** Birdhouses, Artful Anchor display and voting. (free). • **3 on 3 Basketball Tournament** 2p-6 Must pre-register online (\$25/team), sponsored by SmileBoston Cosmetic & Implant Dentistry of Pembroke. • **Hanover Youth Hockey** Clinics at skate park (free). • **South Shore Joeys Clowns**. • **Bouncy Houses**, HCTV's Photobooth, Pony Rides • **Dunk Tank** • **Hoof & Whiskers 4-H and New England Wildlife Center** Animal Presentation. • **Craft Fair** 10-4p Over 140 local artisans sell their wares. Prize & Gift Certificate giveaways from select vendors throughout day. • **Fairy Houses** 10-1p Meet at Stetson House (free). • **Magician** 11-1p Magician John Logan performs **Stetson House Artisan Demonstrations** (free) • **Performances on Second Stage** Sponsored by State Senator Thomas Kennedy. 10:30a-4p: 10:30a **Dance Workshop of Hanover** 11:30a **Big Joe the Storyteller** 12:45p **Xcel Taekwondo of Hanover** 1:30p **Leah Balzer - Puppeteer** 2:15p **Dunleavy Shaffer Irish Step Dance** 3:00p **Wizard of Oz Performance** 3:30p **Little Grooves**

Nighttime Event Schedule 6p-11p

Following a full day of activity, the evening will continue with a focus on entertainment on the main stage. Delicious food continues to be served into the evening hours. Stay for dinner and great musical entertainment and the long-awaited **Fireworks Show at 9:15p**, sponsored by McGee Toyota.

Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p

Emcees: Jerry Thornton & Lisa Azizian

10am Opening Comments - National Anthem - Madison Fitzpatrick • **10:10a-11:55** Hanover's Got Talent: Ashly Stracco • Madelyn Melone • Ella Duff, Emma & Grace Massey • Benjamin Manning • Julie Dailey • Peter Scribner • Madison Carroll • Audrey Lloyd • Jill Benway • Alyvia DeAcetis • Emily Sweeney • Taylor Grady • Madison Fitzpatrick • The Kicks Band • Sophia Rita Band • **12p** VOX • Concert Chorus • Chorale • Sound of Music • **1:15p** Recognition of Hanover Cultural Council • **1:30p-3** Paul Doolittle & Kelsey Gilbert • Frank and Jason Adam Father & Son Duo • SoundStreet Band (Norwell High) • James Burke Trio (HHS Alum) • **3p** All Saints Color Guard • **3:15p** HHS Jazz Ensemble

4-6p Set up for Nighttime Entertainment

6p Memphis Nights Band • **6:30p** Tyler Cheo Band • **7p** Hanover's Got Talent: Alexis, Erica & Jerry Perry • Aria Duff • Emily Bartone • **7:30p** Los Goutos Band • **8p** Interlopers • **8:30p** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band • **9p** National Anthem - Lindsey Glover • **9:15p** Fireworks Allstar Jam Band • **9:45p-10:30** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band • **Jackson Wetherbee Band is giving away 250 Copies of his first CD starting at 545pm until they're gone!** • **Food Vendors** 10a-10p Nutmeg Concessions • Dylan & Pete's Ice Cream • Hanover Woman's Club, Jrs. • Old Harbor Catering • Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1 • Del's Lemonade • MG Kettle Korn • Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt • Thai Hut • Froyo Express • Pete's Pushcarts • Cupcake City • Rocco's Italian Pizzeria • Boston Italian Ice and Trolley Dogs • Away Cafe • Hanover House of Pizza • South Shore Regional Vocation Technical School. To see complete list of all vendors, please go to our website at:

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SPECIAL EVENT

Arts Festival kicks off with 'Gala under the Stars'

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Ready your gowns and bowties, because the South Shore Art Center is putting on the soiree of the summer!

On Tuesday night, 300 guests from Cohasset, the South Shore, and Boston will gather on the Music Circus grounds for a dinner party celebrating the Arts Festival's 60th anniversary. Frank Neer, President of the Art Center, and Mark Tosci, who serves on the Board of Directors, will co-chair the event.

"We wanted to do something special for the 60th Arts Fest," said Tosci.

At \$1000 per ticket, the event promises to be pretty special, indeed. The brochure advertises "a luxurious night of food, music and art, celebrating sixty years of the South Shore Art Center" and calls the event "a gala under the stars."

"It's a rather fancy event for Cohasset," Tosci said. "We're bringing a Boston-style event to the South Shore."

Dinner will be prepared by celebrity chefs Ming

Tsai and Lydia Shire. Tsai, known from his television show "Simply Ming," is famous for his east-meets-west culinary pairings. Shire is legendary in the Boston scene, most recently for her restaurant Scampo located at Boston's Liberty Hotel.

But the real celebrity of the night will be Keith Lockhart, conductor of the Boston Pops. SSAC has decided to honor Lockhart with the first ever Arts Humanitarian Award in recognition of the conductor's contributions to the Art Center and the community.

"The award goes to great leaders of the art community," said Tosci, "and art can be in many forms."

For five years, from 2004-2008, Lockhart brought a section of the Boston Pops to the Music Circus and followed the concert with a ticketed meet-and-greet at the Art Center. Proceeds from these events fueled arts outreach programs to children across the South Shore.

One such program was the artist in residence program, which enables students to meet the artist,

ask questions, and create a piece in the artist's style.

Executive Director Sarah Hannan said the programs have really helped the center achieve its mission of "making sure the arts are accessible to everyone," especially children who wouldn't normally have a chance to learn about the arts. 1,400 students are currently reached by SSAC programs.

In addition, it's Lockhart's 20th year with the Pops, so it's a bit of an anniversary for him, too.

The presentation of the award will be followed by a live auction, featuring items such as a VIP trip to Tuscany, dinner for eight with Paul Wahlberg, and an evening at the Pops with backstage access. Then Livingston Taylor and the Boston Rhythm Section will perform.

"This is the first gala we've done like this," said Neer. "It's celebrating all that the Art Center does for the South Shore in developing kids' art programs, as well as the galleries and exhibitions that they're able to provide."

Neer said he has enjoyed

Festival snapshot

South Shore Art Center celebrates its 60th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common Friday, June 19 through Sunday, June 21. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for thousands — greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2015 Arts Festival kicks off at 1 pm on Friday, June 19.



Keith Lockhart, conductor of the Boston Pops, will be honored by the SSAC with the first ever Arts Humanitarian Award in recognition of the conductor's contributions to the Art Center and the community.

COURTESY PHOTO

seeing so many threads come together to weave this fabulous event. Not only was the timing perfect for Lockhart, but hosting the gala at the Music Circus pays tribute to the fact that South Shore Playhouse, which owns the Music Circus, helped fund the Art Center when it opened 60 years ago.

Even the inclusion of Livingston Taylor wasn't random. Taylor performed to benefit the Art Center 15 years ago in Norwell.

"It's a combination of

all those entities coming together to celebrate the arts," Neer said.

The event is also a glowing tribute to a lifelong friendship between Tosci and Neer, who grew up together in Cohasset, as well as a family legacy: Neer's mother acted as President before him. Tosci, too, was involved at SSAC from a

young age and knows the impact the center can have on the youth.

Kristin Sherman, Director of Development for SSAC, said the gala will make "a nice kickoff to Festival weekend."

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UPDATE

'Chief' objective for the coming year

By Amanda C. Thompson
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On Tuesday night (June 16), the Board of Selectmen is going back to square one on the police chief search.

The meeting's goal is to define objectives for the coming year, and the successful appointment of a permanent Police Chief is at the top of that list — but to do that, said Chairman Steve Gaumer, the board and the Town Manager need to understand what they're looking for, and why.

On the night the BOS rejected Chris Senior's appointment for the job, Gaumer asked what were the existing department's strengths and weaknesses, and had the department been given an opportunity to improve on shortcomings before leadership was outsourced?

He and others said that the police force in Cohasset, though young, was "solid" at the start of the Police Chief search. Morale was high, and officers were sticking around longer. The Cohasset Police Department had served as a model for other towns, particularly in the area of event management.

It turned out that the department had not been formally assessed, and while everybody wanted a Chief who was "best for the town," no one had defined or articulated their expectations for the role. Senior could not identify specific areas of improvement for the department.

If the Board doesn't know what it wants, then "what could we expect out of a chief by hiring someone else?" wondered Gaumer.

It should be noted that Senior has now formally withdrawn his

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appointment of Weymouth's Captain Joe Comperchio, after realizing that the motion rejecting Comperchio was not phrased in a binding manner.

Because the intent of the original vote was to reject the appointment, there was little sense in bringing the issue back to open meeting to cast a second vote on the same matter with slightly altered phrasing. Town Counsel agreed, and Senior withdrew the appointment instead.

"There was no need to make more of it," said Gaumer. "We've gone to great pains to make sure everything was done out in the open."

On Tuesday, the board will endeavor to define the areas in which the last search fell short. Both the Town Manager and the Selectmen should walk out of the meeting with a clear idea of their shared expectations for both the search and the final candidate.

While there's no chance of an appointment at this meeting, Gaumer ensures that the selection of a Police Chief is, well, "one of the chief objectives" for the coming year.

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LOCAL PROFILE

Anchors aweigh for Cohasset-bred newscaster

By Amanda C. Thompson
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When Liam Martin was growing up, his dad's video equipment made a fun toy, but he didn't see it as his own future livelihood. Now he's anchoring news professionally with WBZ.

"I grew up watching Jack and Liz giving the newscast on WBZ," said Martin. "For me to be home and anchoring at the station I grew up watching is kind of surreal."

He admitted to taking a selfie with meteorologist Gary Burbank and "shamelessly" posting it to Twitter.

Martin's father, Don Roine of 143tv, use to be the Program Director for local cable access channels in Norwell and Hanover. Between games and practice for football, basketball, and track, Martin and his brothers had a blast helping with Roine's sketch comedy show "After Hours at Studio 53."

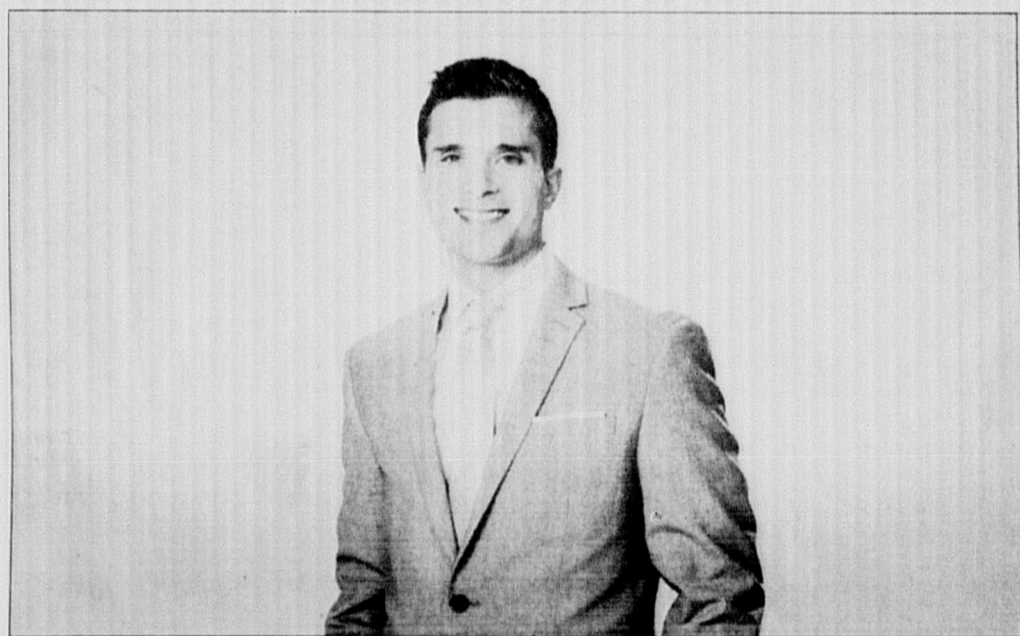
Martin, however, studied government as an undergrad at Harvard. After a brief stint with the CIA and an Internet startup company in Manhattan, he found himself right back where he started: in front of a video camera.

It started with college sports radio. When the startup company failed, Martin remembered enjoying his time at the station and went back to school for broadcast journalism. He interned with New England Sports Network, but ultimately decided to go into news instead.

"I didn't want my enjoyment of sports to become a job," Martin said.

He got a job in Lansing, Michigan, in a small market where everyone had to be a jack of all trades. He was not just a reporter and a weekend anchor, though that was his job title. He shot and edited all his own footage, too.

"At the time, it was



Liam Martin anchors the 10 p.m. newscast on myTV38, the sister station to WBZ 4, as well as the 6:30 and 11:00 Sunday night newscasts on WBZ 4. COURTESY PHOTO

Three years later, he returned to Boston as a freelance reporter for Channel 5. And three years after that, just this month, he got the job with WBZ.

tough," Martin admitted, "but it was a great experience. When I'm out in the field now, I know what the photographers and editors are thinking, what their responsibilities are, and how I can help them."

Three years later, he returned to Boston as a freelance reporter for Channel 5. And three years after that, just this month, he got the job with WBZ.

"It's wild," he said. "I'm still sort of stunned."

Martin now lives in Medfield with his wife and their 11-month-old daughter. He said the town reminds him of Cohasset. "It's tight-knit," he said. "People shop downtown and they all know each other. The feel of the community is similar."

Martin anchors the 10pm

newscast on myTV38, the sister station to WBZ 4, as well as the 6:30 and 11:00 Sunday night newscasts on WBZ 4.

But, as it was at his first job, on-camera time is just the tip of the iceberg. He also works on stories for the 5:00, 6:00, and 11:00 newscasts, whether that means going into the field to do a live shot, reporting from the studio, logging video, writing stories, or working with a video editor to make sure that visual cuts line up with the content of the script.

Martin's favorite part of the job has been the 10:00 newscast, including the "Talker" segment that

allows him and three colleagues to go in-depth on popular issues of the day. They'll look at a range of perspectives on topics that have generated buzz, such as Caitlyn Jenner.

This past week, while the primary anchor was on vacation, Martin was responsible for anchoring all the newscasts (5:00, 6:00, 10:00 and 11:00) on both myTV38 and WBZ 4.

"It's baptism by fire," he said on Monday. "But I love that — there's no better way to learn."

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AROUND TOWN

Keep the good news in Cohasset rolling in!

No politics here

Hey Cohasset, I am writing this column again this week feeling very frustrated and disappointed, not with any one "group" or "side" of people in the community but instead, with the behavior that is happening with individual people. One thing that I have always tried to do with my column in the Mariner is to keep it neutral and try to keep the politics and negativity out of it as too much happens and goes on in other locations here, other publications and on social media too.

We all are entitled to our opinions and that is what makes decisions happen, through questions, discussion, (sometimes heated) and, yes...anger and frustration happens when we feel that what we believe is the right choice did not happen. What is absolutely disgusting to me is what is happening now in the community (and every time lately that a major issue or decision takes place) and that is the verbal attacks, written comments on social media and emails/texts and Inbox messages that are happening against people, groups (ie. townies vs. yuppies that was shared to me in an email "telling me who I like better") and most recently, a comment made against a parent of another person which is way below the belt! This needs to STOP.

I have friends, acquaintances and respect people from all "groups" who I back up regardless of who or what they believe in...do not send any more messages or emails to me asking me to put anything for or against anyone in this column because



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

I won't. End of story. Around Town is for the good things happening in Cohasset with the people, the businesses and the schools...1-4-3!

On a positive note, I would like to congratulate all who graduated last weekend in the CHS Class of 2015 Graduation Ceremony. Best of wishes to you all and we look forward to hearing about your successes in the future!

Boatbuilding

Matthew Dooley, a resident of Cohasset, recently completed the Boatbuilding & Restoration program at IYRS School of Technology & Trades in Newport, R.I. Matthew graduated with a certificate from IYRS, a post-secondary vocational trade school that is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges.

IYRS School of Boatbuilding & Restoration requires a high level of skill and commitment, and the craftspeople that graduate from the program have received the deepest level of training available. After completing the intensive two-year program, students are prepared for careers in the fields of wooden boatbuilding, carpentry, yacht repair, furniture restoration and advanced joinery.

Matthew has successfully completed the full-time Boatbuilding & Restoration program.



Matthew Dooley (right) receives his certificate from **Frank Sargent**, Vice President of Education at IYRS as **Holly Ashton** (Director of Career Services and Experiential Education) looks on. COURTESY PHOTO

Upon completion of the program, students are proficient in a range of general and advanced woodworking processes and techniques, such as measuring, drafting, lofting, steam-bending, planking, spar making, advanced joinery, budgeting, project management, scheduling and client contracting.

Brown grad

Congratulations are heading out to **Emily Toomey** of Cohasset who graduated *magna cum laude* with honors from Brown University on May 24 with a bachelor of science in Electrical Engineering. Emily was the student speaker at the School of Engineering Commencement and recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award in Electrical Engineering. Wow Emily, this is so awesome to hear, your family and friends are so proud!

recruitment co-chair and risk manager for Chi Phi fraternity.

St. Lawrence

Dominic S. Brennan of Cohasset was one of nearly 600 students who received bachelor degrees from St. Lawrence University during commencement ceremonies on May 17, 2015, in Canton, N.Y. Dominic received the degree of bachelor of arts *cum laude*. Dominic is a member of the Class of 2015 and majored in environmental studies-sociology combined. He graduated from Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

Pomfret School

With faculty, students, family and friends looking on, the 111 members of the Class of 2015 were honored on Sunday, May 24, 2015, at Pomfret School's 121st commencement. **Grace Keenan** of Cohasset was among the seniors who received their diplomas. Grace was also among the 12 seniors inducted into Pomfret's Cum Laude Society, which counts not only high academic standing but also students who demonstrate "character, honor and integrity in all aspects of school life."

Providence College

The following Cohasset residents were among more than 800 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's 97th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 17, 2015. **Dylan Axelsson** received a bachelor's degree; **Kerry McCabe** received a bachelor's degree *summa cum laude*; and **Anthony Testa**

received a bachelor's degree *cum laude*.

Bowdoin College

John Carrier of Cohasset, and a member of the Class of 2015, graduated from Bowdoin College with a major in mathematics and a minor in economics. The college's 210th Commencement exercises took place Saturday, May 23, 2015.

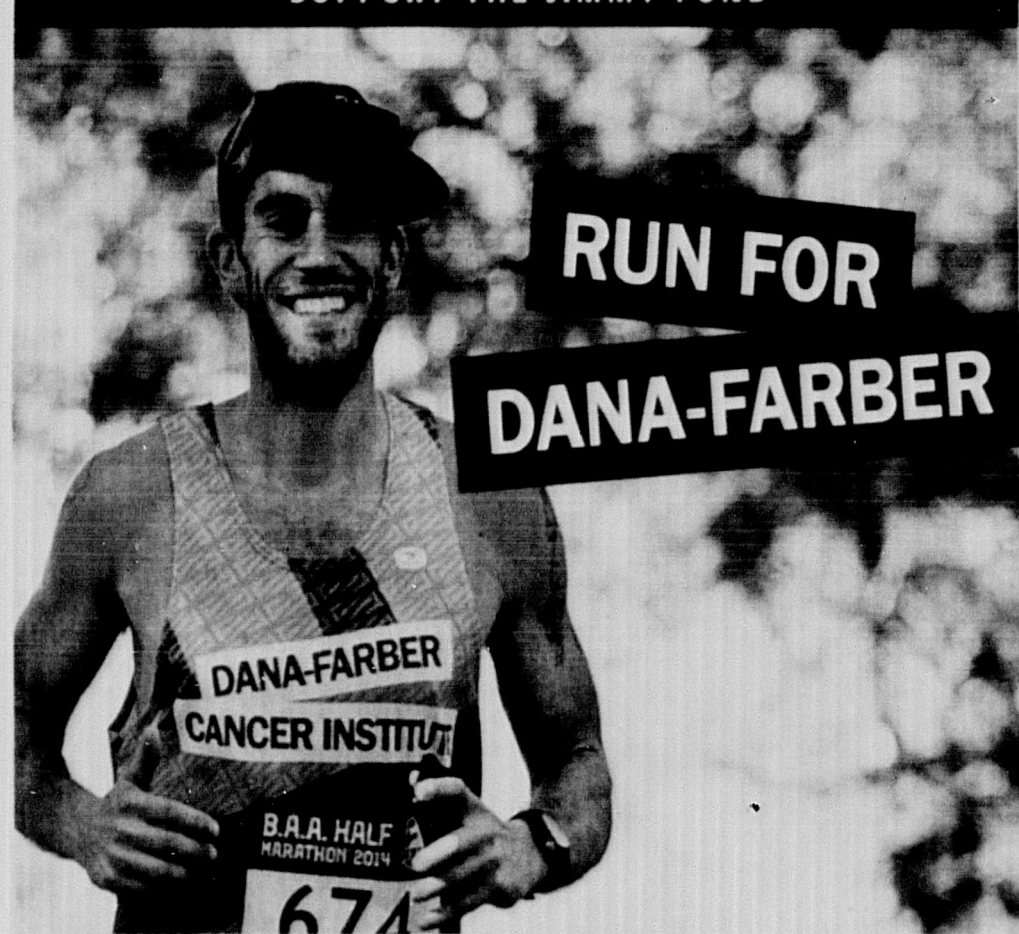
Del's

I would like to let everyone know some yummy and tasty news that Del's Lemonade has moved to 93 Ripley Road, in the rear unit across from the post office. They are happy to kick off their 8th season here in Cohasset and so excited to have you stop in for your tasty sips of the season. In addition to our retail store, you can find Del's at various locations on the South Shore including local farmers markets, the South Shore Arts Festival, the Cohasset Triathlon and Junior Triathlon and the Hingham 4th of July Parade. The truck will begin making daily routes at the beach soon. They would like to extend a warm thank you to all their patrons and look forward to serving you a refreshing Del's this summer. If you would like the Del's truck to come to your birthday party, family reunion, sporting or corporate event, fundraiser, festival or fair send an email to: atdelslemonade@verizon.net.

—That is it this week...send in next week news at a new, earlier time of 2 pm on Tuesdays. Enjoy your week.

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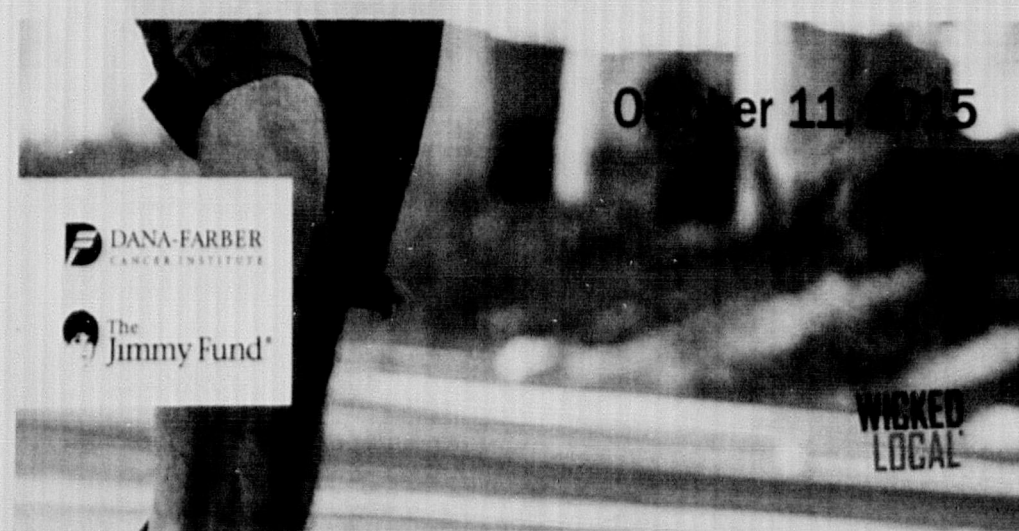
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Tuesday Beg Int Girls ages 5-8 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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By Tammy Hatch

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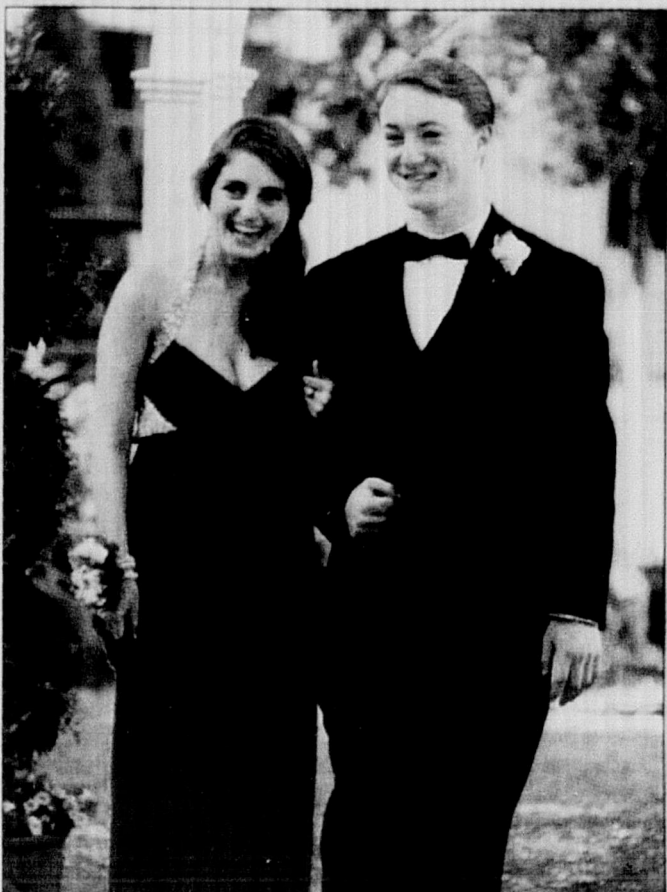
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-Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Jerry is very social and so full of love. COURTESY PHOTO

Another look



Samantha Mushin and Christian Lydon make a stunning couple at the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall. In last week's Mariner, we misidentified Samantha and Christian. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

THE LIST

Things to know about Sandy Beach

1 Sandy Beach opens Saturday, June 13.

2 Lifeguards will be on duty and the bathhouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

3 Natalie Foley is returning as the beach manager, overseeing the lifeguards, safety and beach operations.

4 Dogs are permitted in the early morning and evening hours from May 1 through Oct. 1, from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. Dogs are prohibited from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

5 Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets.

6 Use of paddleboards, boogie boards and surfboards are allowed at the user's own risk and under the rules and authority of the lifeguards.

7 Check out: cohassetsandybeach.com for accurate, current, and important information.

In this file photo, Lifeguard Mitchell McNary sweeps the boardwalk at the aptly named Sandy Beach on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon at the coastal town. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN



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JUNE 13-16

March supports closing Pilgrim Plant

Occupy Hingham sponsoring event

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Glastonbury Abbey's Fr. Andrew Quinlan doesn't hesitate to share his view that "the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant is a disaster waiting to happen."

That's because "the Plymouth reactor is the same type and age (43 years) as the one in Fukushima," he said. "As the crow flies, Hingham is only 24 miles away from the plant. There's no saying where the radiation would go if the reactor [were to fail]. Pilgrim has had constant problems since 2013."

Out of a growing concern centering on health and safety issues, the Occupy Hingham group (see sidebar) is sponsoring a four-day, 54-mile "March for our Children" in cooperation with Massachusetts Downwinders, a collaborative of individuals and groups across New England and beyond that shares ideas, actions, and support for the closing of the Plymouth plant.

The group's logo is "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow." Its mission is to join with other communities to "investigate, educate, and agitate until Pilgrim is shut down for good."

Glastonbury's chef, John Gauley, founded the group in late 2011, the same year the Fukushima nuclear disaster occurred. He is one of the people organizing the march. Quinlan, also a member, intends to walk part of the way.

Walkers participating in the June 13-16 march advocating for closure of the Plymouth plant will make a

What is Occupy Hingham?

The "Occupy Hingham" group, founded in late 2011, calls itself a "contemplative social justice working group" focused on local, national, and international environmental, social justice, and economic issues. OH, which has about 12 regular members, meets in the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Thursdays at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. The group is committed to taking non-violent direct action by means of re-education, media outreach, petitions, protest, and civil disobedience "for the betterment of all creation." In the past OH has been involved with a wide range of issues, including GMO awareness, wage inequality, blocking the pipeline, supporting striking workers, and the movement to close the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant. For further information, email OccupyHingham@gmail.com or call Kim at (781) 351 0074.

couple of stops in Hingham. They will wear t-shirts, and some will carry umbrellas, bearing the words "Close Pilgrim."

June 13-16

The group plans to leave from the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station June 13, ending up at the State House in Boston on June 16.

"This march is to raise awareness among residents as well as legislators," Gauley said. "The questions is, 'What are we leaving [behind] for our children and grandchildren?'"

He noted that a key issue is fuel storage, "with 3,300 fuel rods stored in an area that's supposed to hold 880, which makes them more volatile. It's difficult to keep them cool in a pool made to hold 880."

Along the way march participants will spend the night in Kingston June 13, and in Hingham at Glastonbury Abbey June 14 after walking along East Street from the Cohasset train station. Quinlan said he expects as many as 40 walkers to be part of the group by the time it reaches Hingham and believes more will join in as the walkers get closer to Boston.

After a train trip to Scituate from Cohasset, walkers will return to Hingham

for lunch at the harbor from noon to 1 p.m. June 15 and then walk through downtown Hingham to Beal Street, heading north to Rte. 3A. They will then walk down Green Street in Weymouth to Commercial Street in order to board the Weymouth Landing/East Braintree train to head back to the Cohasset station. From there they will walk to the Abbey for a concert, a rally, and rest.

Concert planned

The Abbey is hosting this event, featuring local musicians, on the Great Lawn in support of the marchers, from 7 to 9 p.m., June 15. The concert is open to the community. There will be a free-will offering and refreshments. The walkers will spend the night at Glastonbury again.

On June 16 march participants will catch the train in Cohasset following an early breakfast at the Abbey and take it to the Weymouth Landing/East Braintree train station.

From there they will walk along Rte. 53 North to Quincy Center and then Rte. 3A north. At Neponset Circle they will walk to Morrissey Boulevard, then to L Street and on to Summer Street, arriving in Dewey Square for a gathering with

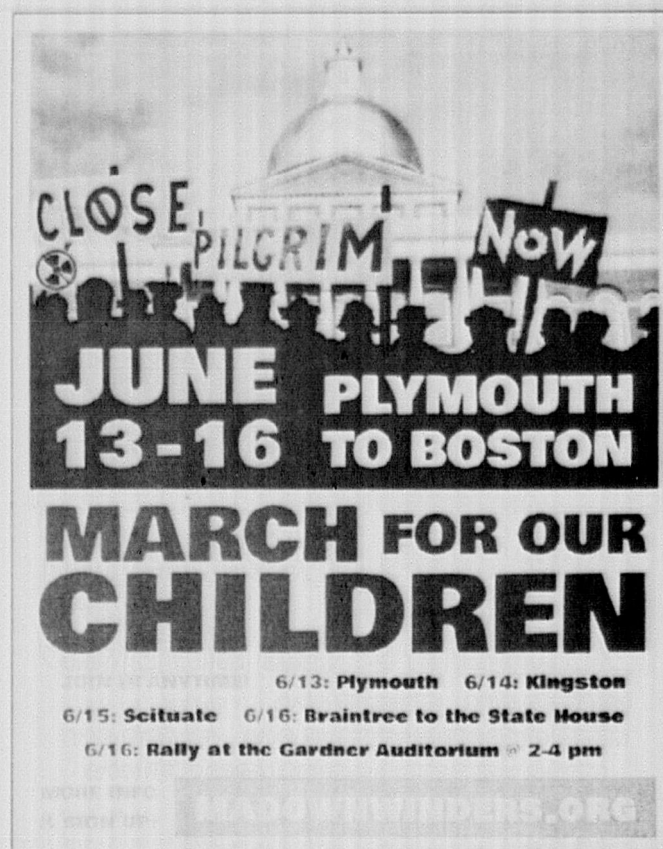
those arriving by train, boat, and bus -- and song. At 1 p.m. the marchers will take the short final walk up Summer Street to the State House for a 2 p.m. rally in the Gardner Auditorium (basement level), including a program and speakers.

Following the rally the group will walk to South Station and take the Green-bush train to Cohasset, once again walking to Glastonbury Abbey to say their good-byes.

Hingham resident Jack Cassidy, an OH member, is involved with the walk and concert because he feels it's an important issue. "This plant has had problems for a long time, and it's built in a high-density area," he said. "I don't think it can be shut down until we have 10,000 windmills, but I think the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can do a better job [of monitoring it and being sure it passes NRC standards] in the interim."

Cassidy is particularly concerned that the evacuation route is inadequate to support the amount of traffic on the roads leading away from Plymouth and the surrounding area. "Where would all those people go?"

Gauley noted that in the event of a disaster, "it's possible that people living within a 50-mile radius



The poster announcing the upcoming walk drawing attention to the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant. COURTESY PHOTO

of Pilgrim would need to evacuate."

Those interested in participating in the march can join in for all or part of the march. Those unable to walk the long distances are encouraged to meet the group at South Station/Dewey Square between noon and 1 p.m. June 16 for the final walk to the State House and the 2 p.m. rally. The goal is to cover two miles an hour, allowing time for street crossings and handing out information along the way.

Duxbury resident Mary Lampert plans to walk part of the way and will be among the speakers at the State House, emphasizing the "urgency of getting active today. Despite industry and government officials saying it can't happen here, it could," she said. "How many people have 43-year-old appliances still running in their kitchen? If something goes wrong at Seabrook or

Pilgrim, the Boston area is in trouble."

"March for our Children" t-shirts will be sold during the march and at the State House.

—For more information visit madownwinders.org or call Father Andrew at Glastonbury Abbey, (781) 749-2155, ext. 223 or email information@glastonburyabbey.org. All belongings will be towed by van so walkers won't have to carry any of their gear.

—The NRC.gov website has information posted about the Plymouth Nuclear Power Station, including daily reactor status reports, reactor event notification, safety performance summary, inspection reports, U.S. plant inspections following Japan event, severe accident inspections, FEMA After Action Reports (Emergency Exercises), and enforcement actions.

TRIATHLON

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Department, and 30 police details along the course. They treat the race as a major event and also a major training exercise that serves as an example to public safety teams in other towns.

But their numbers and resources have limits. Thankfully, the pool of volunteers never seems to run out. When Cunnie became volunteer coordinator his freshman year of high school, he took on a team of 120, which has only grown since.

A volunteer road crew helps direct traffic, put up signs, and clear up traffic cones. Some individuals are stationed along the course during the event.

Eight to ten volunteer kayakers keep an eye on swimmers, who have been briefed on emergency signals prior to the race. A big part of the kayakers' job, though, is moral support, and to provide small, mobile islands where tired swimmers can pause to catch their breath.

For the most part, though,



With the help of Joe Mahoney (right), Dick Hoyt carries his son Rick's boat up the beach after the swim portion of the race. Rick is paraplegic; Dick has been running races with him since 1977. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

activity is focused at the Sandy Beach parking lot, where the race begins and ends. Volunteers there assist with registration, medical assistance, food distribution, and race tattoos. More than a dozen key coordinators keep operations well-oiled at the parking lot.

"The beach is really

something special," said Cunnie. "It's where we get most of our energy."

Because there is a finite number of EMTs available, a volunteer team of doctors, physical therapists, nurses, and nurse practitioners provide the first line of medical attention — "everything from Band-Aids to

broken collar bones," said Cunnie. These volunteers determine whether EMT care will be necessary.

Similarly, volunteers provide much of the security presence at the beach, ensuring that VIPs are taken care of and entrances are monitored.

"We don't have that

everywhere, because we're not in those communities," said Cunnie, who helps Streamline Events orchestrate 18 races across New England and beyond. "Here, we have friends and family to help."

Anyone interested in helping at the Triathlon should contact Cunnie

at christian@streamlineevents.com or visit www.cohassetri.com for more information.

Volunteers will be required to pick up informational materials on Saturday of race weekend at Wilcutt Commons. Some setup will take place Saturday afternoon, with the bulk of the time commitment falling on Sunday before, during, and after the event.

Volunteers will be provided with food, refreshments and a Triathlon t-shirt on the day of the race.

"Any job that anyone's interested in, we can usually make it happen," said Cunnie. "Cheering, traffic direction, carrying the Hoyts' boat up from beach..."

The Triathlon benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, a cause to which it has contributed more than a million dollars over the years. It also supports Cohasset's own Sandy Beach Association, Senior Center, Education Foundation, and more.

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MARKET

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venue that is current but pulls on good, solid principles," said Michele. "Being nice to each other, doing the right thing, helping people... Hopefully the atmosphere perpetuates a good feeling that lasts after customers leave."

Again, it's about much more than fruits and veggies.

The market aims to provide a launch pad for entrepreneurial kids. Emma Humphrey has been selling her wildly popular "Bounce-Back Balloons" there since 2011, when she needed to raise money to go to Camp Bournedale.

She's not the only young businesswoman to get her start on the Common, and the market is always

open to more budding entrepreneurs.

Balance Studio has been known to put on free demo classes from time to time (no word yet on whether they will return this year).

A solo musician plays at every market day, and sometimes, local kids get up to perform during the set break.

A recent stroke of genius created the senior seating area for those who can't be on their feet quite as long as they used to.

And there is always a free seat, for seniors or otherwise, at the Friends of the Farmers Market table for charitable organizations and booster groups.

When Cohasset Recreation hosts an evening concert, the market invites guests and vendors to stick around. The ready-made food vendors do good

business in those later hours, and guests enjoy having something to munch during the show.

And, as if all that wasn't enough, the Farmers Market creates business opportunities for students in the Launch program. For these developmentally or emotionally delayed adolescents, "the market makes them heroes," said Mike. "They really enjoy the sociability of it."

In the past, Launch students have sold popcorn and berries picked from Mike and Michele's yard. This year they'll play an instrumental role in the setup and breakdown of the market.

There's a lot to get done, and Mike couldn't afford to take a full day off work every week to do it all. Meanwhile, for these students, it's a real job and a real chance to get involved



Sampling strawberries, Marcy Waters of Cohasset chats with Amanda Letoile of Fritas Farms during opening day in June 2014. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

in the community — unique opportunities that not many places can offer.

—The Cohasset Farmers Market 2015 season is every Thursday, from

2 to 6 p.m., Cohasset Common, from June 18th to Oct 25th.

OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Scam alert!

Just in the past two weeks, two senior citizens – one in Hingham and one in Cohasset – are out a substantial amount of money due to unscrupulous scammers that are preying on us!

In Cohasset, a 66-year-old woman fell victim to the infamous IRS scam and wired \$8,000, Cohasset police said. The victim received a call from someone saying they were from the IRS; the scammers even spoofed the caller ID on her phone that said "IRS." The scammer told her she owed back taxes and an arrest warrant would be issued if she did not pay up right away.

In Hingham, an elderly resident fell victim to a familiar scam involving "lottery winnings" that began with a letter he received. Over several weeks, he ended up sending \$39,600 to the scammers. The 91-year-old man first received a letter in April indicating he won second place in an unsolicited sweepstakes lottery and needed to pay a "temporary bond required by the government" to process the claim and collect his money. Over several weeks, the resident sent at least 7 different amounts (totaling \$39,600) through personal checks and money transfers.

Another familiar scam is the Green DOT scam. Two Hingham residents recently reported receiving scam attempts by U.S. Mail using fake "Green Dot" MasterCard prepaid cards that looked legitimate and had their names imprinted on them.

They were instructed to call a toll free number or to go to a specific website to "load" the cards with money. On that website, they were asked to enter their Social Security number, bank account info, and other person

information to load up to \$500 onto these fake "Green Dot" prepaid cards.

It is critical that we are all on alert for these scams including the infamous grandparents scam in which a caller claims to be a grandchild who has just been in an accident or has been arrested and needs money wired right away.

Although most people hang up on these callers or better yet, do not answer the phone if the caller ID shows an unfamiliar number – the criminals making these calls continue to do so until they reach a willing listener. They could be calling from anywhere and thus far seem to have eluded law enforcement.

The best way to keep a loved one or a friend from becoming a victim is to talk these scams up. Discuss them at the dinner table, over coffee with a friend or at the Senior Center. It is always a good idea to report the scam even if you did not provide any personal information. By "logging" the call with the police, it becomes part of the record and helps expose the problem.

Acting Chief William Quigley suggested checking with police first about the call if you think it might be legitimate or have concerns.

"Checking with your local police department before wiring money or giving personal information over the telephone can quite literally save you thousands of dollars," he said.

"These scams are not perpetrated locally, but are based overseas. The reality is that once you electronically send cash, it's gone forever."

Here at the Mariner we will continue to raise awareness by reporting on these scams as they occur.

Look Out World...Here They Come!



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MILESTONE

Konohasset Lodge of Masons to celebrate 150th anniversary

Cohasset's Konohasset Lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a public Rededication Ceremony on Saturday, June 27, beginning at 5 p.m., at their Lodge at 7 Brook St. Cohasset. All residents are encouraged to attend this historic and free event, which will be conducted by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts A.F. & A.M.

The Konohasset Lodge is the oldest continually operating civic organization in Cohasset. It was chartered on June 27, 1865, by the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts and in July of that year, the Lodge was instituted. The original Lodge was in the hall above Fredrick E. Tower's store on the west side of the Cohasset Common. In June 1891, land was procured on Brook Street for the construction of the present Lodge building and they have met there ever since.

The Konohasset Lodge, named for the original Native American name



Members of the Konohasset Lodge of Cohasset lay a wreath at this year's Healing Field. Left to right: Brother Michael Bleakie, Brother Allen Somerville, Worshipful Donald McCormack and Worshipful Duncan McCormack. COURTESY PHOTO

The Konohasset Lodge, named for the original Native American name for Cohasset, meaning "place of rocks," has approximately 120 members.

for Cohasset, meaning "place of rocks," has approximately 120 members. Through the years, they have contributed to the needs of sick and

needy Brothers as well as local charities and special appeals from places like the Charleston, S.C., earthquake of 1886 and the Mississippi flood

victims as well as war relief during both World Wars, Korea, Vietnam and to the present.

Masonic charities also include the Shriner's Hospital and the local Angel Fund. Their giving is quiet as they believe that "True charity is not boastful." The Mason's goal is, "To take good men and make them better."

REMINDER

Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business

days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

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LETTER

Agrees with John Covell's letter

Kudos to John Covell for his excellent letter about Memorial Day. My late mother used to chastise, in her loudest school-teacher voice, those carrying on social conversations during the solemn moments of the event. Shame on parents who let their small children run around and scream during speeches, playing taps, or the Pledge of Allegiance or Star Spangled Banner, and/or run through the Healing

Field flags, and do nothing to admonish them or model proper reverence. And, there is absolutely no need for people to bring any dogs to a large and crowded event. Please leave them home – it is only for an hour or two.

I agree that this letter should be re-run in the paper the week before Memorial Day next year, and that those in the audience should feel free to speak to inconsiderate offenders.

Mary Stanton Hynes,
30 Clay Spring Road

POPPY DRIVE

Ralph Perroncello VFW Post thanks volunteers

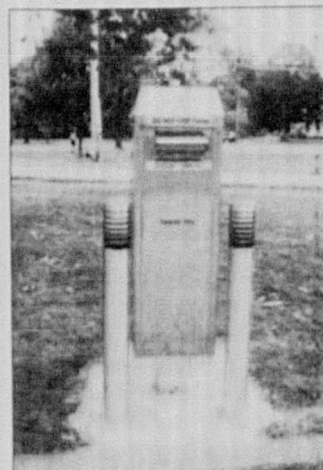
The Ralph Perroncello VFW Post 9146 thanks all of their volunteers who made the 2015 Poppy Drive a success.

As a special thank you, volunteers are asked to join the post members at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, for a Pizza Thank You, at the Lighthouse Keepers Cottage. Soft drinks and water will also be available.

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1. The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents.
2. It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.
3. If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.
4. On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

GROWING ON THE FARM

Water work is never done

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him or her drink.

Though many horses need lots of water, I suppose it is up to the large animal as to when or how much to drink. You can bring a watering can full of water to a plant and you can hope that it drinks. One also hopes the nutrient rich, compost laden soil will absorb a great deal of water so the roots will have a source of water in case there is a lack of water.

Recently, at the farm, there has been a lack of water. After all that winter snow and all that melting, there seems to be very little water in the depths of the soil. The plants we are growing at the farm are hardy and pretty strong, but if there is little water in a well-turned garden bed, then the plant will be stressed when it is transplanted into the ground.

The need for water is even more necessary with seeds that are directly sown in the soil. Trying to place carrot seeds, arugula, beet, cilantro and sunflower seeds in the ground demands constant water in the case where no rain is falling to the ground and the top layer of soil can so easily dry out.

We have carried lots



JON BELBER

of full watering cans to the nearby fields of late. We have dragged many a long stretch of hose to those nearby fields and we have even drawn water from the well at the farm to fill the large tank which sits on the cart that was brought to the field. We placed empty cans below the wash sinks that double washed the harvested spinach, so as to collect and re-use the water for thirsty seedlings.

And perhaps all this water work has led to a deluge of rain. Not a deluge that dangerously and recently fell in Texas, but a steady rain, at times a downpour, and many chances to penetrate the too, too dry soil. The rain barrels are set to collect water from the gutters and downspouts, with more to be placed at nearby garden locations. A school group may not wish to tour the farm in a downpour, but in between showers, the farmers will turn the soil for transplanting sweet peas, more field tomatoes and heeling

in rows of potatoes whose eyes and sprouts will be thankful.

The large, wide horse buckets, where the equines have been led, will also fill with rain water for the horses to consider. And the farmers will quickly wish for sun, to make sure there is not too much rain in the fields. For too much rain can lead to muddy conditions, stuck tractors and washed away seeds.

We are looking for a balance and a mix of water and sun, while creatively storing and saving some for the next dry spell. I am reminded of the many consistent years where it rained on my birthday when I was a kid. We found an indoor activity, usually going to the fire station, and made do for a fun birthday party. I remember sunny birthdays as well, and these days I will celebrate the happy growth of well-watered, organic plants and vegetables.

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PUSHING THE EDGE

Are you a good listener?

Many of us were taught how to speak effectively. I'm not sure if we are ever taught how to listen effectively. Every good conversation starts with good listening. Is listening a natural skill or can it be learned? Each of us can easily identify a good listener – a go to person when you need advice, need to understand a situation better, need to vent or just want someone to listen.

Being a good listener can help you to see the world through the eyes of others. It enriches your understanding, expands your capacity for empathy and can make you a trusted confidant.

Think about it. We spend more time listening than speaking. Many of us are not very good at either. Listening takes time, practice and dedication. Here are 10 tips to active listening that I'm still working on:

1 Be really present; don't be distracted

This one is tough right out of the box. Our lives are filled with clutter, to do lists and challenges to overcome. Being present for someone else requires leaving these distractions at the door or placing them on "pause" for attention later.

2 Disarm your hearing filters

We listen through filters. These filters include our past experiences, biases and stories about the speaker. For the most part these filters distort objective, empathetic listening. You first need to be aware of your filters in order to disarm them.

3 Make eye contact

Look the speaker in the eyes is very personal. If you forget to make eye contact, the speaker may think you are bored or not listening. At the same time be sensitive: some individuals feel uncomfortable with too much direct eye contact.

4 Withhold judgment

We like to judge and evaluate. Do I agree or disagree? Is the speaker right or wrong?



GLENN MANGURIAN

That little voice in our head likes to evaluate while we are listening. Evaluation is yet another distraction.

5 Be patient, don't interrupt and resist the temptation to speak

We often start thinking about our response before the speaker has finished (especially if we are not good at withholding judgment). Listening is about listening and not multitasking while trying to listen. In other situations we make the mistake in believing that the speaker wants a response. Oftentimes the speaker just wants us to listen (even when it sounds like a response is called for). There may be a time for a response but it is usually later.

6 Listen with your eyes and ears

Listening goes beyond the spoken words. Pay attention to tone, cadence of speech, body language, posture and facial expressions. Visuals amplify what is actually being said.

7 Ask clarifying questions; try to identify the "why" and the "what"

The speaker wants you to understand what he/she is saying. Sometimes the speaker hasn't thought his/her message through. If something the speaker says is unclear to you, ask her/him a question to get more information. Such questions make you an active, interested listener; the speaker can tell that you've been listening enough to have a question and care enough to ask. Ask open-ended questions when you need more information. Try to understand the "why" of what he/she is saying in addition to the "what."

8 Remember what's being said and paraphrase what you have

been told

Paraphrasing may sound a little silly at first but it confirms that the speaker has been heard and understood. This also gives the speaker the opportunity to try to clarify the message, if needed.

9 Encourage with body language

Be aware of your own non-verbals: Placement of arms, leaning forward when necessary, head nodding, degree of personal space, smiling. These non-verbals send signals of listening.

10 Resist the temptation to offer help until asked

Some people think that, when they're listening, they should also have their brain turning to find a quick and easy solution to the person's problem. Focus on absorbing everything the person is saying to you. Wait for the request for help, if it ever comes. Many speakers just want someone to listen and not help.

If you are a "problem solver" like me, you likely have a hard time with #10. I'm still working on #1-#9.

Whether in business or in your personal life, a lot can be gained by learning when to keep quiet. Silence can be uncomfortable, which is why we often try to fill it. Good listeners are comfortable with the discomfort of silence.

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

■ Do you know a really good listener? What makes him/her good? Does he/she know it?

■ Which listening attributes are you really good at? Which need attention?

■ How do we teach our children how to be better listeners?

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

You're wicked awesome

You know who's awesome? Most likely you, well that is if you recognize yourself in this column. Read on to see if this week's submittal is about you.

Kids who hold the doors for others are a welcome dose of awesome. Adults who don't take a second to look at and thank a child for holding the door are not so awesome.

Drivers who flash their highs to let a car on the other side of the road turn left, are automatically awesome; not only to the driver turning but to the cars waiting behind.

Really fun and attentive waiters and waitresses deserve a huge serving of awesome.

Big tipplers who appreciate the hard work of really fun and attentive waiters and waitresses are generously awesome.

Families who treat really fun and attentive waiters and waitresses with kindness and respect are a bowl full of awesome with whipped cream and jimmies.

84 awesome handshakes to the 2015 graduating class.

The person who goes out of their way to help an elderly or disabled person at the supermarket gets an express checkout of awesome.

All the folks who responded to a note in my column a few weeks ago about never had been on a boat out to Minot Light are 1-4-3 awesome. Had I known I was going to have so many offers, I would have made a bid on the light.

Neighbors who wave at those driving by get an awesome wave back. Neighbors who look away get a 'really?'

Kids who hop on their bikes or walk instead of having their parents drive them are independently awesome.

A whole case of awesome goes to Marie Dunkleberger and her bucket of gum for making the baseball parade ceremony so much fun.

Older couples who still hold hands while going for a walk always bring a smile to my face and are eternally awesome.

I'd like to give an awesome salute of respect to the Cohasset residents who marched as Veterans in the Memorial Day



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Parade. You all deserve and have earned our respect.

Are you the person who paid for the coffee for the car behind you at the Dunkin drive-thru? If so you are an extra-large cup of iced awesomeness for making someone else's day.

Kids running a lemonade stand or conducting a food drive to help a charity are magnanimously awesome. Kids who ask those coming to their birthday party for donations to a charity instead of gifts definitely belong here too.

The fishermen who own, maintain and work on the picturesque boats in Cohasset harbor are a rock lobster sort of awesome.

People who give up their seat on the train or boat to an older person or to a woman are gallantly awesome. Let's hope that all those BC High boys on the train fall into this category when needed.

You know who's graphically awesome? The Mariner's own Mat Brown; each week he brings his "A Game". I'm so impressed.

If you can convince an ice cream truck to come to Fair Oaks Lane this summer you'll be a double scoop of awesome.

Here's wishing the parents whose house is where all the kids congregate and whose lawn is where the kids play, a well-deserved awesome night out.

The 2015 Red Sox are not so awesome, but I'm crossing my fingers that there's still time.

School nurses are a healthy dose of awesome. I'm especially thinking of two who have been so wonderful to my amazing daughter.

The volunteers at the Cohasset triathlon are three stages of awesome.

The individual or group of people who comes forth and leads 'Shop and Dine Cohasset' week will be a bagful of awesomeness.

To all those students who sincerely tried this year but may end up missing being on the school's honor roll, congratulations you've made my honor roll of awesomeness. Never

give up on working hard, it makes a difference and someday you can employ all those kids who get straight A's.

Neighbors who organize and lead efforts to help a family in need with dinners and other types of support are wholeheartedly awesome. The same can be said about the neighbor who without fuss snow-blows or shovels someone else's driveway.

There's a huge group of people in town that are Palooza-awesome and I have a future article about them and something Palooza related that will make many of you laugh out loud.

6,469,952 spots of awesomeness to everyone who wrote and shared their stories with me on how the Cruella de Vil Enquirer has negatively impacted them or the town; the extent of the comments showed that my column was long overdue What a shame.

An awesome high-five to anyone who knows what 6,469,952 is referencing in the last point.

Osgood School's gym guru, Mr. Dykas is Snapper Sneaker awesome.

All of Cohasset's first responders are life savingly awesome.

Parents who lug the equipment bags, organize the line ups and positively volunteer their time with youth sports and activities are a 'way to go coach' sort of awesome.

The teacher who identifies something in a student and works hard to get that student to reach and maintain their fullest potential will forever be inspirationally awesome in the mind of that student.

Here's wishing all the teachers who went the extra mile to encourage, push and mentor our kids an entire summer of awesome.

So did I write about you? Well if not, it's not too late to join in and participate in the list above or perhaps you'll want to wait to see who's 'wicked awesome too'.

As always thanks for reading and I wish you an awesome week ahead.

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DON'T MISS THIS

CERT is now recruiting new team members

Cohasset Community Emergency Response Team is looking for additional volunteers.

With a sufficient number of applicants, CERT will hold a training class this summer. Starting in July, it is anticipated to last eight weeks, meeting once a week in the evening.

CERT Training is designed to prepare CERT members to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event

of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel may not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using the skills learned in classes to make residents more comfortable, save lives and protect property.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know if a disaster when emergency services are not available. These include fire safety

and suppression, medical treatment and triage, and search and rescue operations. With training and practice and by working as a team, CERT can do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

To register your interest or if you have questions, contact Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT Manager, at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com for an application.

LIBRARY CORNER

Change in hours on July 1

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "The Hungry Tide" by Amitav Ghosh at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 24. All are welcome.

Change in library hours: Beginning July 1, the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m., and open later on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to better serve the community.

Ebooks at the Library: Cohasset Library cardholders have access to many ebooks from the library. Log into Overdrive from the library website to access popular fiction and

non-fiction titles. Can't find a book? Try logging into the Commonwealth Ebook Collection's Axis 360 catalog to see if a copy is available to download. One's library card also allows access to other ebooks found in Biblioboard and EBL. Links to all these catalog can be found on the library website. Visit the reference desk for help in downloading or locating books.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Seaside Mansions house tour June 14

Cohasset Historical Society is excited to announce that the 2015 Seaside Mansions house tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 16. The tour will include five mansions, each architecturally and historically unique.

Many mansions began life as elegant summer cottages. In the 1880s, wealthy Bostonians discovered that Cohasset was a beautiful location for a summer retreat. These affluent vacationers bought up large tracts of land and built their summer homes

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on the rocky coast overlooking the ocean. Some also built casinos, stables, tennis courts, boat houses and dog kennels to complete the estate.

Early spring would see families and their staff migrate south to Cohasset to take up residence until

the end of the summer season. Transportation of household goods was accomplished with horse and wagon; not an especially swift journey, but there were few other options for large loads. There was, however, a train that ran from Boston to

Cohasset, with a number of stops along the way, and a steamship that could make the journey in about 30 minutes.

To facilitate summer activities, a Yacht Club was established, a golf course created and horse shows were held on what is now the Music Circus property. This way of life for the summer residents began to change after World War I and continued its downward spiral after the stock market crash of 1929 with its ensuing depression. The large estates were divided, smaller homes were built

and some cottages were converted to year-round residences.

The houses on the Seaside Mansions tour are reminiscent of a bygone era and offer a rare opportunity to visit the past while appreciating present day appointments.

These private homes are only open to the public for this tour.

Tickets for the tour are \$45 and can be reserved by visiting the Historical Society at 106 South Main St., sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to P.O. Box 627,

Cohasset, MA 02025, or contacting the Cohasset Historical Society on the website at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org and clicking on the home page. All tickets purchased now can be picked up at the Historical Society on the day of the tour.

This tour, which is a rain-or-shine event, travels along Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road, and involves a lot of walking, sometimes over uneven or hilly terrain. Please plan on wearing comfortable walking shoes and weather appropriate attire.

CHOIR PERFORMANCE

Bach cantata at First Parish of Cohasset

The choir of First Parish in Cohasset will present a special service on the music and life of Johann Sebastian Bach

this Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m., featuring his cantata "Was mein Gott will, das g'scheh allzeit" (BWV 111). The service and

performance, under music director Joseph Young, will explore the various aspects of Bach: As musician, family member,

man of faith and source of comfort. Three chorale harmonizations will serve as the hymns for the day, and other service music

will include Bach's keyboard works. Members of the choir will serve as soloists, and the cantata will be accompanied by two

oboes, strings and organ. The public is invited to attend.

First Parish of Cohasset is at 23 North Main St.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Celebrating with shortcakes and grill tent

As the annual South Shore Arts Festival approaches, Second Congregational Church members begin anticipating the official beginning of summer with the arrival of 500 quarts of fresh strawberries as well as dozens of hot dogs and Kinnealey Meats hamburgers. The berries and grilled items are part of the SCC Strawberry Festival and Grill Tent that runs in conjunction with the Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common, Friday June 19, through Sunday June 21. SCC offers one stop shopping for a full meal when ordering from the grill tent and the shortcake kitchen, so come

on down and enjoy the arts fair and a great meal.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21. What better way to celebrate Dad's special day than with a strawberry shortcake served with a fresh buttermilk biscuit and whipped cream. Shortcake kits will be sold (serving eight or more) for \$40 from Friday, June 19, through Sunday, June 21, while supplies last. This is an \$8 savings over the purchase of individual shortcakes. Hours of operation will be noon to 7 p.m., on Friday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday, June 20, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday, June 21.



Helen Anne Babiy makes strawberry shortcake at Second Congregational Church during the Cohasset Arts Fest last year.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

TREASURE HUNT

Conservation Trust Quest is June 14

Come explore the natural beauty of Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods from 2 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, June 14, through a fun, clue-directed walk turning nature exploration into a treasure hunt. The Great Brewster Woods Quest will follow a 1-mile trail of clues through 26 acres of woodlands, scenic vistas and ledges in search of a hidden treasure box with a rubber stamp and ink pad, plus information about the property. The Great Brewster Woods Quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests organization. The goal is

to encourage young and old to get active outdoors.

"The Cohasset Conservation Trust is excited to have its Great Brewster Woods included in this year's South Shore Quests booklet," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "Small groups, families and even dog walkers can explore the outdoors while enjoying wildlife, plants and geology. Great Brewster Woods is a beautiful place for a Quest."

To take part in the June 14 Great Brewster Woods Quest meet at the trail entrance at the end of the road called Great Brewster Trail in Cohasset.

Participants can purchase a Quest guidebook from the leader for \$5. The book contains 16 Quests throughout the South Shore. The guidebooks are sold at Outside In and the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Learn more at www.southshorequests.org.

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn more about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservation-trust.org or its Facebook page Cohasset Conservation Trust.



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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from debate on the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

BOSTON CONVENTION CENTER (S3 - Amendment #55)

Senate 13-25, rejected an amendment that would repeal a law authorizing \$1 billion in state borrowing to fund a 1.3 million square-foot expansion of the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. The expansion was approved by the Legislature and signed by former Gov. Deval Patrick in July 2014 but was put on hold by Gov. Charlie Baker.

Amendment supporters said the state is facing up to a \$1.8 billion deficit this year. They argued that stopping this dubious expansion will save up to \$100 million that could be used to increase local aid to cities and towns.

Amendment opponents said the expansion was approved after years of discussion, debate and hearings and should not be repealed by a budget amendment that does not even have a public hearing.

(A "Yes" vote is for repealing the expansion. A "No" vote is for the expansion.)

\$700,000 TO PROMOTE FLIGHTS OVERSEAS (S3 - Amendment #184)

Senate 30-7, approved an amendment providing \$700,000 to Massport to "encourage tourism and travel to Boston from Israel, the Middle East and Asia." According to Massport, El Al Airlines starts nonstop service between Logan International Airport and Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport on June 28.

Amendment supporters said this opens up new international commercial and economic opportunities for Massachusetts and the region. They argued the \$700,000 was part of the agreement between Massport and El Al for instituting nonstop flights.

Amendment opponents said subsidizing foreign travel is costly and unnecessary. They argued that market forces can decide where there is a need for additional flights.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$700,000. A "No" vote is against it.)

UNFUNDED STATE MANDATES (S3 - Amendment #584)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment requiring the state to review and analyze all unfunded local mandates and deliver a report on the cost and economic impact of those mandates on cities and towns.

Amendment supporters said many cities and towns are struggling to fund and implement various state mandates. They argued the amendment would finally take a thorough look at the cost of these mandates to cities and towns.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

HEALTH CONNECTOR AND OPEN MEETING LAW (S3 - Amendment #709)

Senate 16-23, rejected an amendment that would make the state's Health Connector website subject to the open meeting law and public records requests. It would also require the governor's office to annually review and evaluate the return on investments made by the Connector. Another provision would require that board votes, meeting minutes, financial records, contracts and staff salaries be published on the Connector's website.

Amendment supporters said the site has been a disaster that has cost hundreds of millions of dollars. They argued the amendment will increase transparency and keep the Health Connector accountable.

Amendment opponents said requiring detailed information on the website might violate privacy rights.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN SHADOWS (H 715) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on a bill that would prohibit the construction of any new building that would cast a shadow in Boston on the Charles River Esplanade, Christopher Columbus Park, Commonwealth Avenue Mall, Copley Square Park, Magazine Beach Park or the Back Bay Fens.

Supporters say some new construction would cast shadows on many Boston parks and interfere with enjoyment by people of scarce open space while benefiting a few wealthy property owners and developers.

Some opponents say the proposal is another example of government interference on issues that are often silly. Others note that perhaps there could be a compromise that protects parks but also is not harmful to developers.

FIREFIGHTERS/POLICE OFFICERS AND SMOKING (H 3284) - The Public Service Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would amend the current law providing for the automatic firing of any firefighter or police officer hired after 1988 who is caught smoking. The bill would give the individual the option to keep his or her job if he or she enters a smoking cessation program.

REVENUE COMMITTEE HEARING - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on several bills last week including:

TAX PLASTIC BAGS (S 1501) - Imposes a tax on shoppers who choose "plastic over paper." The measure imposes an initial two-cent per bag tax on each plastic bag and then increases the tax over a six-year period to 15 cents per bag. The revenue would be split evenly between the state and the state with all the funds being used to promote recycling.

Supporters said that the bill would help the environment. They noted that Americans annually use more than 380 billion bags and argued that most of them end up as litter or trash.

Opponents said that this is another example of unnecessary government intrusion and is simply another unwarranted tax. They argued that this decision should be left up to the stores and consumers.

TAX DEDUCTION FOR HOME ENERGY AUDIT (S 1462) - Gives companies a corporate tax deduction if they provide employees with a home energy audit as a benefit. The deduction would be capped at one-half of the cost of the audit.

TAX BREAK FOR FUEL EFFICIENT CARS (S 1505) - Provides an income tax credit of up to 50 percent of the cost of the purchase of an alternative fuel vehicle. Also allows cities and towns to reserve some public parking spaces to be used only by reduced emissions vehicles.

TAX CREDIT FOR RECYCLING OYSTER SHELLS (S 1553) - Provides a tax credit of one dollar per five gallon bucket of oysters for taxpayers and corporations that recycle oyster shells. The Massachusetts Oyster Project's website explains that oyster shells provide a scaffold for young oysters to settle on and grow. And since an oyster shell accumulates and builds up into hard sponge-like reefs, they also provide habitat for other marine animals including fish, shrimp, crab, eels, starfish and mussels. The reefs also protect against erosion and protect shorelines as their lumpy shape helps reduce wave energy.

EARTH DAY TAX EXEMPTION (H 2623) - Exempts from the sales tax all Energy Star products as well as hybrid and electric motor vehicles purchased on Earth Day.

\$82.7 MILLION FOR MBTA - Gov. Baker announced an MBTA Winter Resiliency Plan that would invest \$82.7 over the next five years in improving the T's operation in the winter. The package includes snow removal equipment, infrastructure upgrades and operation enhancements to improve the reliability of service during harsh weather. The proposal is in response to the disastrous problems that crippled the T this past winter.

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GRADS ASKED:

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

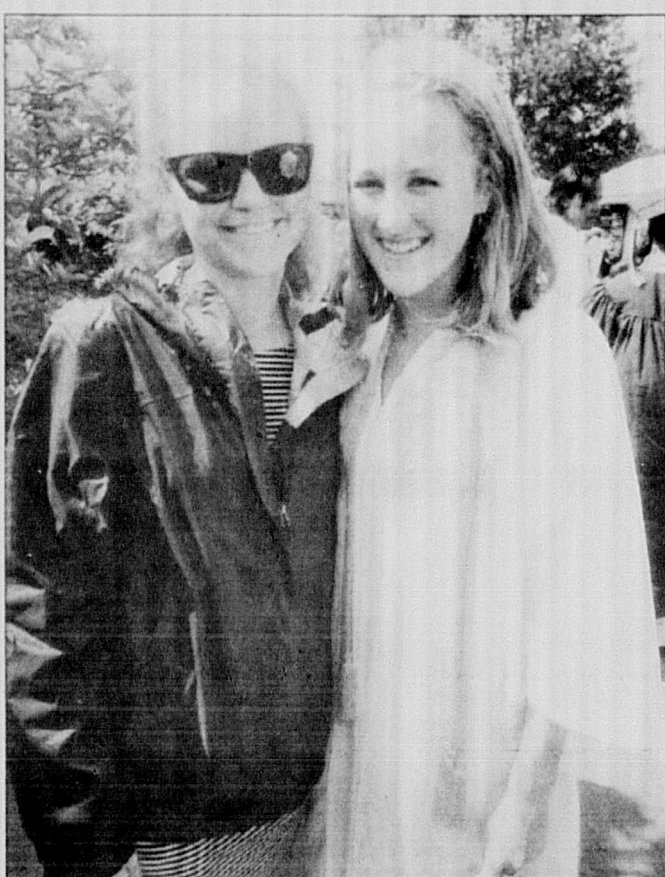
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Matt Froio: "I don't really know. Too far ahead, I'd say. Hopefully making money, being successful. In 5 years? With another diploma in my hand!"



From left: Emily Davis: "I see myself with my friends still." Kayley Pinkus: "Living a happy, healthy life." Jenna O'Brien: "Living a happy life with my family and friends." Carly Norton: "Being successful."



Jaqueline Hart (pictured with her sister Mackenzie): "I'm gonna be an environmental engineering major, so hopefully I can use that to help the environment."



Miles Morin: "I'm gonna be 10 years older, hopefully a little better looking, and hopefully with a job."



Kyle McKnight: "Still searching for the perfect career." **Shalese Royal:** "Doing my residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital."



Sam Morris: "In 10 years I hope to see myself somewhere in the medical field."



Katie Humes (left): "I hope I'm traveling – that's where I want to be in ten years!" **Caroline Prescott** (right): "Hopefully with a good job, traveling the world, doing something fun."



Sarah Gruber: "Living in London, reading a lot of books and owning a lot of cats."



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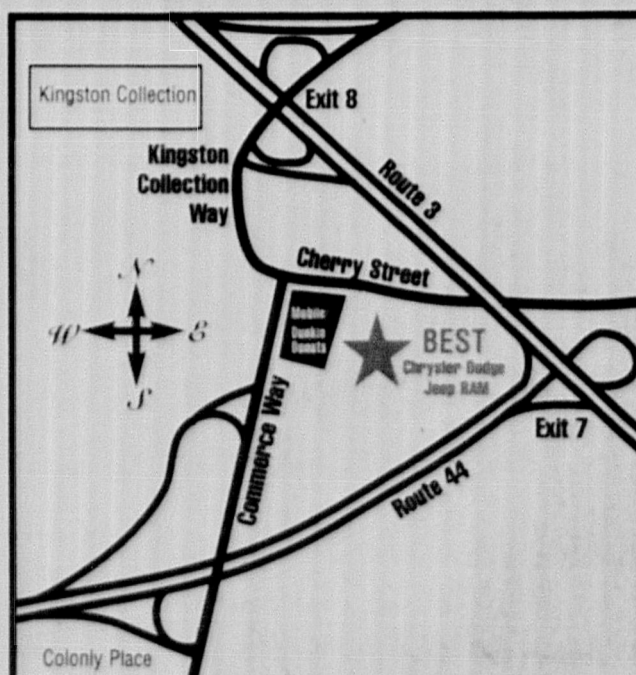
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SPORTS NOTES

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YOUTH SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

B Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is \$175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available.

The season runs from June 29-August 15.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon.

CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

BASKETBALL

Sullinger camp at The U

BThe U at Starland is proud to announce that Boston Celtics' forward Jared Sullinger will host his Basketball Camp, June 22-24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The U Hanover.

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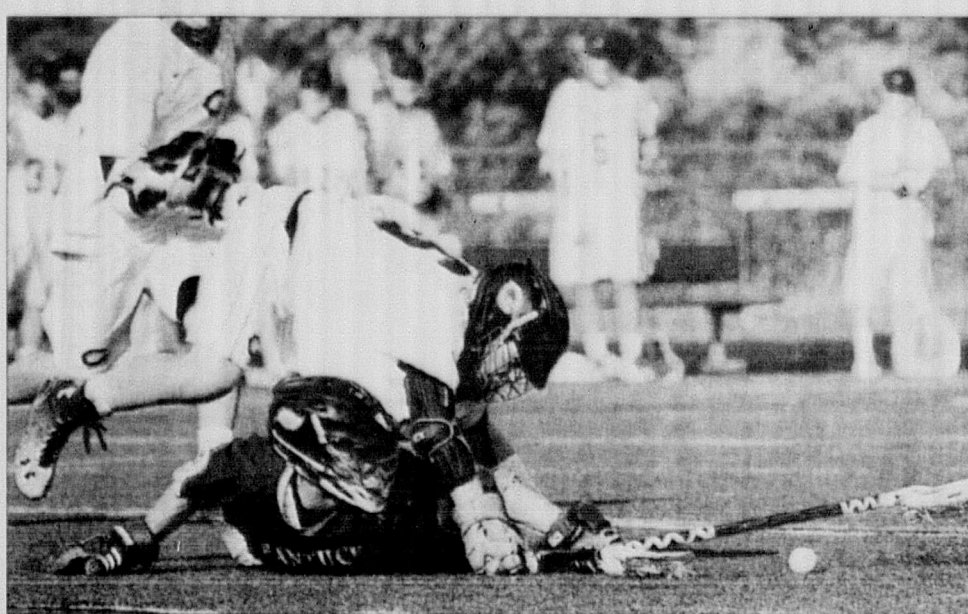
BOYS LACROSSE

Finals await

Laxmen roll by Nantucket in Sectional Semifinal

By William Wassersug
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It took the Cohasset boys lacrosse team some time to find a rhythm, but when they finally did, the No. 1 seeded Skippers (17-4) were able to quickly pull away from No. 4 seeded Nantucket on the way to a 15-5 Skipper victory that sets up a Saturday final against No. 2 Old Rochester (19-2), Wednesday afternoon at



Cohasset's Kyle Mcfetridge knocks Nantucket's John Sylvia off the ball during a face off draw in second quarter action of the semifinals of the Division 3 South tournament at Cohasset High on Wednesday, June 10, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset.

Jeff Powers scored four goals, and 10 different Skippers had goals as Cohasset dominated the middle quarters in the win.

Cohasset led just 2-0 after the first quarter on goals from Powers and Cole Kissick, but the Skippers went on an 11-1 run for a 13-1 lead before No. 4 Nantucket (18-5) put up

a few goals against Cohasset's second-team.

The win was a good one for Cohasset coach James Beaudoin.

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TENNIS

Island blues

Boys and girls tennis downed by Martha's Vineyard

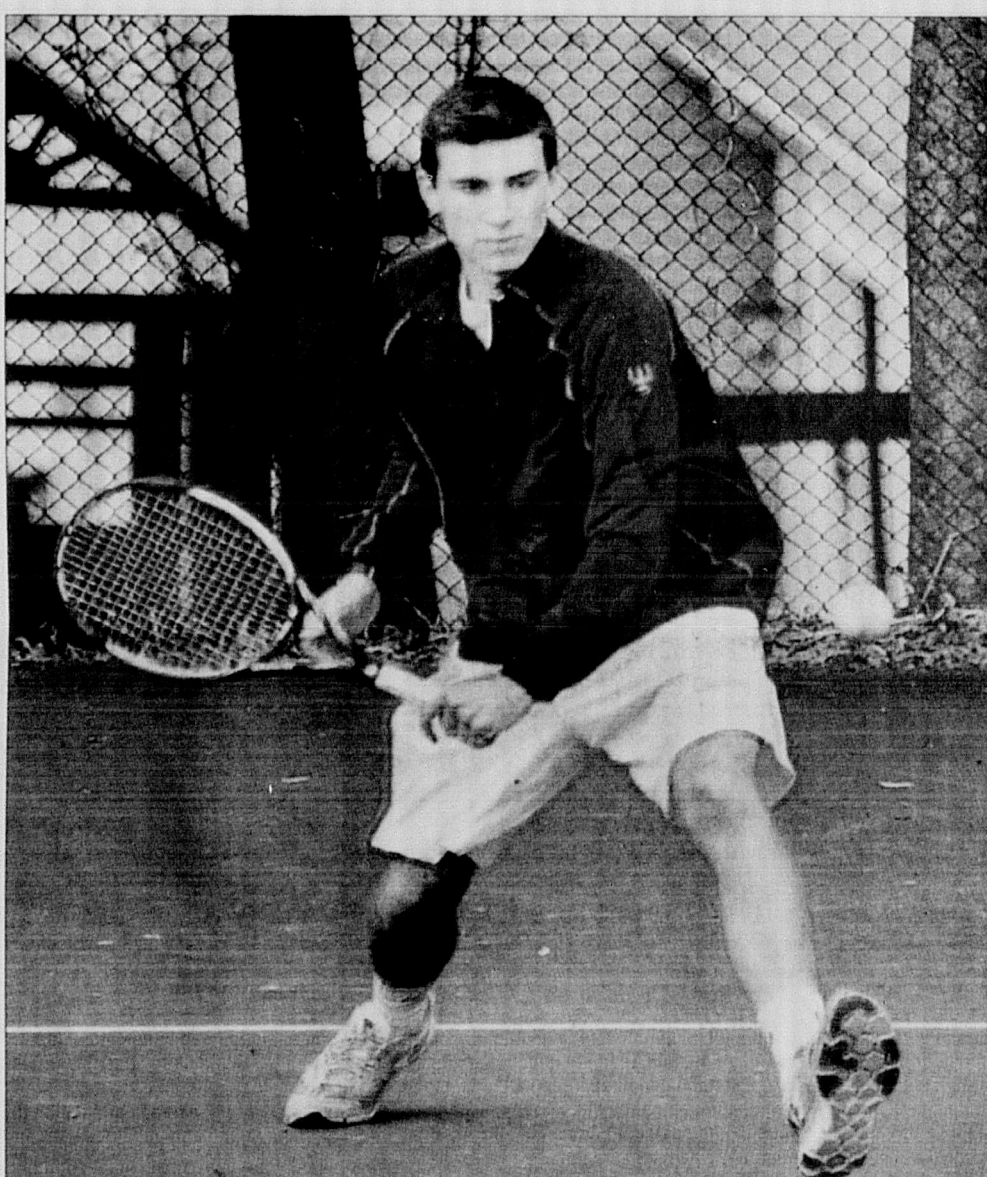
By William Wassersug
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Friday was a good day for the Cohasset High School boys tennis team as they opened play in the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament with a 5-0 win over No. 14 Mashpee.

Miles Morin, Dan Surkovic and Sam Greenip all won at singles, while doubles teams Sam Pitts and Jackson Dutton, and Jack Speer and Drew Skolnick both won 6-0, 6-0, helping to give both Morin and Greenip breathing room while they were in battles at No. 1 and No. 3 singles.

"To see our doubles team win the way they did, without losing a game was pretty great," Cohasset

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Cohasset's Sam Pitts hits a return against Mashpee on Friday. Pitts and Jackson Dutton won first doubles 6-0, 6-0, and finished their season undefeated. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/STEPHEN WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

Fantastic run

Skipper season ends at Mashpee

By William Wassersug
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Through the year, the narrative for the Cohasset High School baseball team had centered on the team's relative youth and the way the few players with varsity experience stepped up to become true leaders and All-Stars.

That was exactly what happened, as players like senior Brett Dooley and junior Zack Silva turned into a fantastic contributors and leaders.

That led to an appearance in the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament, where the Skippers made some noise, winning two games

before bowing out in a 7-5 barnburner at Mashpee, a team they split with during the regular season.

Cohasset had beaten Sturgis East 7-0 at home in the tournament opener, in a game that was tighter than the score showed.

The Skippers followed with an impressive 6-5 win at Old Colony.

"The team did a great job playing some of its finest baseball in the tournament," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "For such a young team they banded together nicely and came ready to play every

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Cohasset celebrated a 6-5 win over Old Colony Friday. The Skippers will advance to play the Mashpee in the quarterfinals of the Division 4 South Sectionals. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ADAM ELLIS

GIRLS LACROSSE

Next stop Norwell

Laxwomen beat Hanover to qualify for Sectional Final

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team got one rematch out of the way, as the No. 2 seeded Skippers beat Hanover in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional semifinal.

The next stop for the No. 2 seeded girls (15-3) team is the Div. 2 South Sectional finals and another date with Norwell.

The two teams met on April 29th and the Clippers held off Cohasset, 11-9 for the win in that game.

The rematch is Friday (June 12) at 5 p.m. at Norwell High School.

Cohasset coach Kully Reardon feels that her team if they move the ball they can make things happen for themselves in the rematch against the No. 1 seed (15-5)

"We have to move the ball around and take smart shots on each possession," Reardon said. "We can't come down and force our shots."

Reardon can feel good about her team executing at the offensive end after its 17-8 win over Hanover in the Div. 2 South Sectional semifinals. The Skippers possessed the ball and took advantage of their matchups to defeat Hanover for the second time this year. They defeated them in the regular season, 19-12.

Cohasset scored the first seven goals of the game in 12 minutes and never let the lead slip below five in the game, Hanover climbed to with five, 10-5 at the start of the second half, but Corey Golden, Alexandra Leahy, Caelin McDonald, Kyle Burke and Olivia Coveney responded with goal each in the span of six minutes to give Cohasset a 15-5 lead.

Six different players scored multiple goals in the game.

"We played Hanover

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The Clubhouse is open! Welcome back, come on in and let's trade golf stories.

I've got a million of them, and if you played for any length of time, I'm sure you have some great yarns, too.

This is your page as well as mine.

The Clubhouse was closed last summer because I underwent surgery and missed the season and boy, did that stink.

I didn't think anyone would miss the Clubhouse until I pulled into a gas station last August to get an inspection sticker.

The gentleman servicing my car recognized me from my accompanying photo (I guess I'm as recognizable as Frankenstein) and asked, "Where's the golf section?" I asked him where he played golf and he said all over.

He lived in Marshfield and enjoyed reading about local golfers and said he missed it last summer.

Well, I'm back.

First, don't look for stories about Tiger or Mickelson.

This is local golf.

And there are enough stories from Quincy to Plymouth to fill a book.

There's great history of the game, outstanding players have come out of the region, and the courses in the area are some of the best you can play.

And I want to share all of it with you.

I have plenty of stories to tell, but I want to hear your stories and share them with readers. So please let me know. My email is pharber@wickedlocal.com and I'll be looking for your response.

First things first, it's all about getting into playing golf and staying with it.

This is a game of paradoxes.

It might be the hardest game you will ever play, but once you grasp the essentials, you can play it for the rest of your life.

It demands your full attention, but it is like riding a bicycle. It comes back after long absences, like last winter.

It's a game you love and play with a passion, but there are times you are going to hate it - passionately.

And it's not a friendly game, either. It's difficult to break into a circle of golfers, but once you do, you are friends for life.

Back in the days before mobile phones and even color TV, there were two ways to become a golfer.

If you had wealth, your father brought you into the game. He belonged to a club and gave you a junior membership and taught you the game's tradition.

If you weren't wealthy, you entered the game as a caddie. You watched older men, how they handled themselves and you played as many holes as daylight permitted on caddie days. That entrance into the game is a victim of hit-and-run with the emergence of the motorized golf cart.

Fortunately, when the modern world discovered disposable income, grown men and women took up the game and they had no idea of the game's traditions and values.

I began golfing because I had nothing to do from midnight to 6 a.m.

Strange, huh?

When I first discovered golf, I was a twenty-something working the lobster shift at the Boston Globe. The paper had just shut down its afternoon edition, which meant my friend and fellow editor, Brent Banulis and I had nothing to do from midnight to 8 in the morning.

Brent was an avid golfer, a scratch player. He brought a putter into the office so he could work on his putting.

When computers were installed in our newsroom, the floor was raised a couple of feet for all of the new electronic wiring. On the carpeted floor were sunken outlets that served as our golf holes.

We started "night putting" and I was hooked.

I bought my first set of clubs in a week and we'd hit Presidents Golf Course as soon as it opened at sunrise.

Incoming golfers gave us odd looks at 10 a.m. when we finished our round and were having beers before heading home. They must have thought we were alcoholics.

We were addicts; addicted to golf.

I kept telling Brent what a great game golf was and we had to have more about it in our paper.

With a serious look on his face, Brent turned to me and said, "No, we don't want to let the secret. We don't want more golfers out there clogging up the course."

I laughed, but he meant it.

That's how I became a golf writer and started the Golf Section in the Globe. I didn't care about clogged golf courses and I thought it was something everybody should try and, perhaps, find the same joy in playing that I did.



PAUL HARBER

THE SCORECARD

Black Rock hosts State Open

It's

a first for the Massachusetts Golf Association this week.

This is the first time the State Open is being played at a venue that opened in the 21st century.

Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, which opened its doors in 2002, will join the ranks of established courses such as The Country Club, Brae Burn, Belmont and Charles River, to host this prized event, which began in 1905 and has produced several noteworthy champions — from Donald Ross and Walter Hagan in its early years, to Byron Nelson and Julius Boros in the golden age of the game.

While Black Rock may be a new venue, the list of returning champions is familiar.

The last five champions, defender Ian Thimble, Evan Harmeling, Mike Welch of Quincy, Kyle Gallo and Brian Quinn are back.

Other champions of note who are back in the Bay State include six-time champ Geoff Sisk, 1988 champ Kevin Johnson and two-time winner Andy Morse.

Sisk, who last won in 1995, is trying to become the first to ever win seven State Opens. Currently, he holds the record with Alex Ross.

Three is a charm for Khang

Megan Khang continues to impress. The recent Rockland High School grad qualified for her third US Women's Open last week at Ferncroft Country Club in Middleton.

Khang fashioned a 1-over 74 in terrible conditions on Tuesday. They were scheduled to play 36 holes, but it was shortened to 18 on Tuesday and golfers returned on Wednesday to finish the qualifier. That's when Khang fashioned a 3-over 70 for a two-day total of 144 to take medalist honors.

Khang, who turns 18 in October, hasn't made her college choice, which means she could turn pro after the season and following the LPGA Qualifier in October.

It has been a busy spring for Khang. Three weeks ago she was going to play in an amateur tournament in Virginia, but first took her chances at a Monday qualifier for the Kingsmill LPGA Championship and earned medalist honors and a berth in the pro field.

She did well for herself and would have pocketed a couple of thousand if she were pro, she returned to the region, played a practice round at Ferncroft, traveled to New Jersey where she failed to qualify for the LPGA Shogren Classic, went back to Rockland and attended her high school graduation.

Four days later Khang qualified for the US Women's Open for the third time.

Previously, she competed as a 14-year-old at Blackwolf Run in 2012 and last year at Pinehurst No. 2.

We have seen many phenoms over the years. Kevin Johnson of Pembroke seemed destined for a money career on the PGA Tour. James Driscoll looked as if he would be a star on the PGA Tour, too. But Khang seems made for the pro game.

She'll remain amateur long enough to play in her seventh US Girls Championship at Tulsa (Okla.) Country Club July 20-25. And she is playing in the Mason Symetra event at Thorny Lea in Brockton after that.

And don't be surprised if she attends LPGA Qualifying School after that.

It's a rigorous initiation to the pro game. It begins in Palm Springs in August, where 300 would-be tour players tee it up in 100-degree temperatures at the Rancho Mirage Dinah Shore and Arnold Palmer courses for four rounds. The top 100 (about everyone who can shoot 7-over or better) advance to the next round.

The second stage is at the Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice, Fla., in



Will Megan Khang of Rockland be reading college textbooks or greens next year? PHOTO COURTESY OF THE US GOLF ASSOCIATION

October. About 200 tee it up there with the top 80 advancing to the final stage of tour school, which is held in late November at LPGA International in Daytona Beach, Fla.

At the third stage, out of about 150 golfers, the top 20 earn their LPGA card and the next 25 earn conditional cards.

Seniority rules

Speaking of Sisk, he and Chip Johnson of the Hatherly Club, are California dreaming.

They are heading to Del Paso CC in Sacramento to compete in the US Senior Open, beginning June 25.

Sisk and Johnson earned berths for the national championship in late May when they finished atop an 80-player field at Ipswich CC. Sisk grabbed medalist, sandwiching five birdies and an eagle in his round, posting a 7-under 65.

Johnson strung together a 4-under 68 to tie for the second qualifying berth. He then beat Frank Mellet in a sudden death playoff.

This is Sisk's first venture in senior golf, but he is quite familiar with US Golf Association national championships.

He played in seven US Opens from 1995 through 2013 and he did it the hard way, surviving local and sectional qualifying tournaments.

There is a chance you can catch them on television. The tournament will be telecast by Fox and Fox Sports 1. They will air at least 20 hours of live coverage throughout the championship's four rounds.

I doubt Johnson will forget when he played in the 1988 US Open at The Country Club and for a brief period, he was on the leaderboard and had a national audience for a shot or two.

No ribbing Peters

Pembroke native Justin Peters is snakebitten. He didn't win the recently concluded BMW Charity Pro-Am in Greenville, S.C., but the Web.com stand-out proved his grit. After making birdie on two of the first three holes in his opening round, Peters was in a four-seat golf cart that shuttled golfers to the next tee because of distance.

The cart hit a bump, "popped a wheelie," and sent Peters flying out of the cart and rolling 20 feet down a hill.

"When I was lying there on the ground, I probably would have given myself a 2 percent chance of completing the tournament. I figured I would make a couple of double bogeys and that would be it."

His ribs hurt and it hurt to swing the club. He had bruises across his arm, chest and leg.

Peters managed a 1-under 71 in the opening round — even with bogeys on two of his final three holes.

He woke up the next morning feeling even worse. But with adrenaline and desperation powering him through, he shot 3-under 69.

"It was one of the best rounds I've ever played, maybe the best," said Peters. "It

felt like 20 under."

The pain started to catch up to him on the weekend and he finished at 4-under, and missed the cut.

He finally visited an area doctor on Sunday morning and it was discovered Peters suffered a broken rib from the accident.

At No. 156 on the money list, Peters' status for the next handful of events is dicey.

Still, he doesn't know if he would be able to play anyway, as recovery from a broken rib could take months.

Roenick scores!

Speaking of Pembroke Country Club, six years ago, the idea of hosting an MGA Championship at Pembroke was the farthest thing from reality.

The course was in the process of being foreclosed on and it appeared that Pembroke would be forced to close its doors. Enter Jeremy Roenick.

The Marshfield native had grown up playing at Pembroke Country Club and was in the midst of enjoying his 21st season in the NHL. Instead of seeing his beloved course close, he made the decision to buy it and invest in a revitalization of the facility.

"I jumped at the chance ... not because of the price, but because this is part of my past, where I grew up. I wanted to keep it in business," said Roenick at the time.

Roenick is a South Shore hockey legend. After playing for Thayer Academy, Roenick began his career in the NHL in 1988 as a first-round draft pick and went on to become only the third US-born NHL player to score more than 500 goals.

At the time of the purchase, Roenick said his goal was to make sure the 18-hole golf course was in great shape. His team made sure that happened.

Over the past several years and under the direction of Golf Course Architect and Superintendent Patrick Sullivan, much work has been done to clear out and open the course to enhance playability. Also course conditions, tee boxes, fairways and greens have been upgraded to provide an excellent golfing experience.

"What you see here is years of upgrades," said Wally Roenick, Jeremy's father who serves as the club's general manager. "We are proud of how far it has come. We continue to work on it every day to provide a great golf course, great customer experience and a value to the golfing public."

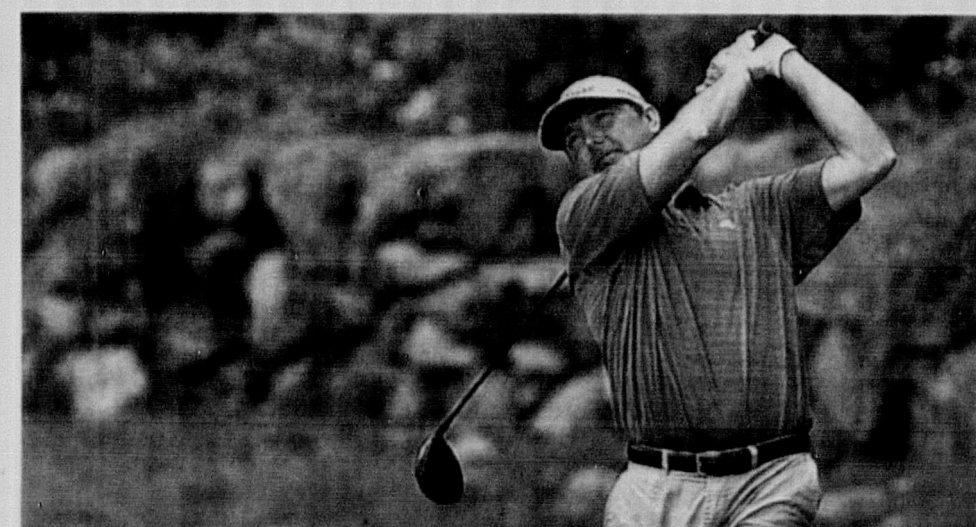
The Roenick family has done that and so much more. Pembroke Country Club has a four-star rating and features terrific greens and a competitive layout that suits an MGA Championship perfectly.

"It is an honor to have the MGA select Pembroke as a host of the Senior Four-Ball," said Roenick, who said that the course enjoyed 32,000 rounds last season. "For us it means recognition and a reward for all of our people who have put so much work into the golf course and to bringing it back to a four-star rating."

Finally!

A new tournament has been added to the schedule this summer for seniors. There will be a Senior Hornblower Memorial Tournament Aug. 17-18 at Plymouth Country Club. For more information, check out its website: www.hornblowermemorial.com/senior.html

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



Life begins at 50 for six-time State Open champion Geoff Sisk of Marshfield. PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

FALL FIELD HOCKEY

Registration for grades 4-8 open

Deadline for registration is June 26

Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Program for Grades four-eight is now open

For All Girls entering fourth or fifth grade in September- please go to the following link and register: <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13122/register/new>

If you had a TeamSnap/Happysticks account last year you will be able to access your information. Please ensure you update and it is correct (Grade entering in the fall is

important). Practices will be on Sunday afternoons and will confirm time-likely 3:30-5 on the turf as well as a scrimmage and you will play in Jamboree. Sticks will be provided or you may bring your own. More information will be forthcoming once registration is complete.

Registration Deadline for 4th and 5th grade is Friday June 26th at 5 p.m.

For all Girls entering sixth through eighth grade in September- Please go to the following link to register: <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13109/register/new>

We are working on games (8 scheduled so far!) and

practice schedules will be twice per week starting first week of September. Travel is required and girls are expected to be at both home and away games.

Tryouts for seventh and eighth grades- We will be holding tryouts/assessments this year on Thursday June 11 and Friday June 12 for all seventh and eighth grade girls at Deer Hill from 3-4:30 p.m.

There is no fee for this and all girls will be on a team. We will have a competitive eighth grade team and expect a total of three teams (two eighth grade and one seventh) based on last year's participants. Please remember you must be registered to attend

the Tryouts/assessments.

Registration deadline for sixth, seventh and eighth grade is Tuesday June 9 5 p.m. - 48 hours ahead of tryouts.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls will be asked to come and be measured for their uniforms on Thursday June 11th at Deer Hill during tryouts. We need some parent volunteers willing to help measure all the girls for shirts- and skorts for sixth and seventh.

Lastly - We are looking for 2-3 Field Hockey coaches.

If interested please contact Beth Marsden at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

CORRECTION

In a recent edition of the Cohasset Mariner, a caption with a photo of Notre Dame Academy and Revolution Lacrosse

star Charlotte Allard was incorrect. Notre Dame Academy's Charlotte Allard, a Cohasset resident is among the top players at

the US National Lacrosse Tournament.

Wednesday, Allard helped No. 3 seed NDA win their way to the MIAA

Div. 1 South Sectional Final with a 12-9 win over No. 2 Needham

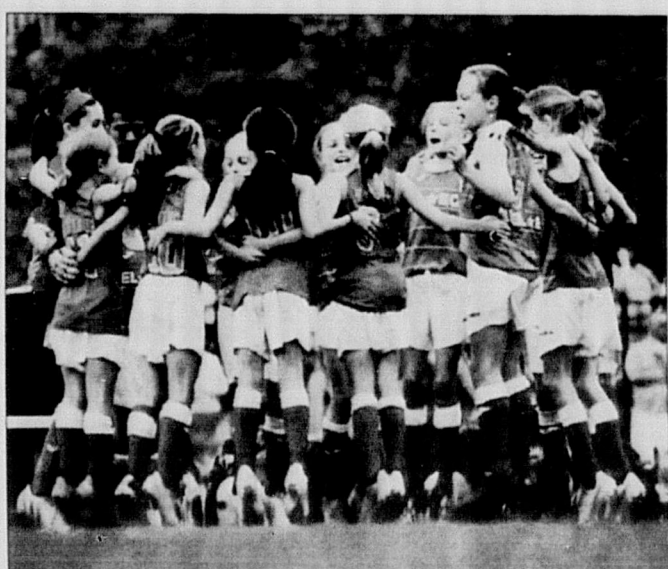
YOUTH SOCCER

South Shore Select U10 Elites win tournament title

The South Shore Select U10 Elites went 5-0 at the highly competitive Needham Memorial Day Tournament, bringing home the trophy in the top U11 bracket while outscoring their opponents 24-4. The girls also finished up their MAPLE season 7-0, landing them in first for the

top U11 bracket.

The girls are looking forward to riding this momentum into the Andre Cup next weekend. Cohasset players Georgia Barrett and Lise Trulsson are joined by girls from Hingham, Scituate, Whitman, Hanson, Rockland, Abington and Norwell.



The South Shore Select U10 Elites celebrate winning the championship at the recent Needham Memorial Day Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS LAX

From Page B1

"We threw the ball away a little too much at the beginning," he said. "We made some adjustments, settled in. We're very happy with it. They took down Hull and Norwell."

He also had plenty of praise for Powers.

"He had a great impact," Beaudoin said. "That's why he's the Player of the League. I'm proud of him."

The biggest key was depth. When Cohasset built the lead, they were able to keep everyone fresh. When the score started building, the subs held the fort.

"Depth is one of our strengths," Beaudoin said. "We run in a lot of kids. In a close game we use 20 or 21. Today we subbed everyone in."

Down the stretch, the

Skippers were able to enjoy themselves.

John Paul Adams had a goal, as did Dylan Piasecki.

"Dylan is our backup goalie, so we were cheering him on," Beaudoin said. "Backup goalie is one of the toughest positions. We were able to let him play some attack and let him run. I'm happy for him."

Beaudoin doesn't know exactly what to expect from Old Rochester.

"I haven't seen them," he said. "I don't know anything about them. Hopefully Archies (Archbishop Williams) will help. I know they have a great goalie. We'll have a couple of practices and get ready for them."

Old Rochester beat No. 15 Cardinal Spellman 15-5, No. 10 Bourne 12-7 and No. 3 Archbishop Williams 8-6 to advance to the final.



Cohasset's Jack Donohue knocks the ball loose from Nantucket's John Balling during first quarter action of the Division 3 South semifinal game at Cohasset High on Wednesday, June 10, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BRIEFS

From Page B1

premier Youth Soccer Club for both Boys & Girls based on the South Shore, is looking for a few more fourth grade girls (U11-born on or after August 1, 2004) to round off the team. Bring your daughter to the next level with experienced and positive coaching, a convenient location and join a great group of girls.

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the University Complex (Starland).

Please go to the Mass City website to find out more:

<http://www.masscityfc.com/page/show/1364846-home> or contact Rob Williams, Director of Coaching, Girls Director at R.williams@mass-cityfc.com

FIELD HOCKEY

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for girls entering 4th and 5th grade in Fall open

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• Bring a water bottle.
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Don't miss out! Email Sheila Mahoney at sheila.mahoney68@gmail.com to secure your child's spot for this fun and FREE event!! 2015 season info is posted on the cheerleading page of our website - scicohfootball.com.

CYBSA

All Star game under the lights

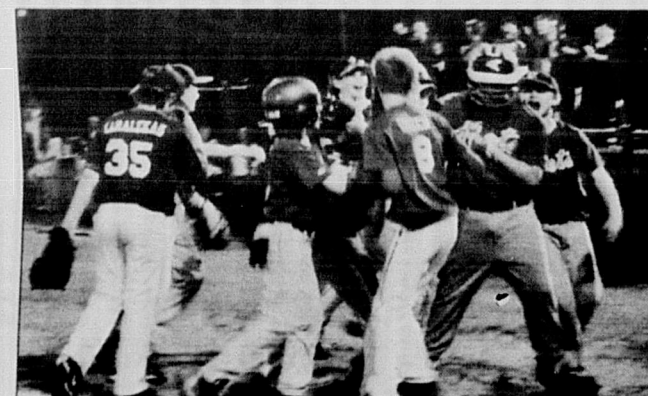
The CYBSA Major League recently held their All-Star game under the lights. Players and coaches had a great time in the annual event.



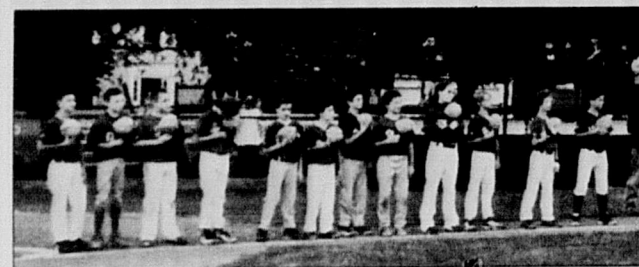
The CYBSA Major League recently held their All-Star game under the lights. Players and coaches in the game were: Back row from left: Coach Greg Wipf, Luke Gainey, Coach Greg Albanese, Coach John Froio, Coach Hank Boye, Coach Derek Grudinskas, and Coach Jim Madden. Middle row: Jack Wipf, Nick Baker, Chris Karalekas, Devin McGinty, Bernie Mulcahy, Cam Albanese, Chris Carrabes, James Cain, Conor Comerford, Joe Klier, Katie Pyne, and Will Richardsson



Cardinals Erik Berndt throws a pitch as the Pirates' Joe Klier gets set at first



Mets Luke Gainey is congratulated by the Braves after hitting a home run.



The Boston Royal Giants before the game.

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GOLF

Willock takes shot at next level

Local golfer finds he still has work to do

By Mark Blaudschun
Correspondent

You've read the script before. Dozens of times no doubt.

You are a kid growing up on the South Shore. You live in Rockland, go to high school at Boston College High. You're father was a good golfer, so you followed along. You were good as well. But you also liked the jock sports in high school such as baseball and soccer.

But you quickly realize that golf can be a life time passion. So you take it more seriously. You become better and better through your high school years. You go to college at WPI--Worcester Poly Tech. You become captain of the golf team, but it is still second tier golf.

You have to make the choice most of us make. You choose a career that is not golf. Like most things you have done, you do well at this. You enter the business world and quickly rise to a corporate level position as a Vice President at Fidelity Investment in Boston in charge of Software Development.

You settle into a life on the South shore with a family that becomes your main focus. Golf is still a passion. You join a country club. You play golf on weekends. But you are not your average hacker. You do well. You win club

championships.

"But," says 38-year old Mike Willock, who is the focus of this narrative ""I wanted to see what it was like to play at the next level (tournaments outside of the club). I wanted to see what it was like to have a different mind set, where the competition is better, where you play at different golf courses."

What Willock learned was that he was pretty good at that as well. After a couple of years of flirting with the top spot, Willock broke through last fall and won his first tournament in Massachusetts outside of the club level--The Southeast Amateur.

"That was so satisfying because it proved I could play at that level and do well," said Willock, whose latest challenge came this week at another staple of the Massachusetts amateur golf season, the Hornblower Memorial Tournament at the Plymouth Country Club.

A year ago, Willock, who was a member at Plymouth before joining the Cohasset Country Club, finished sixth. His goals this year was obviously higher.

But the weekend's results at the Hornblower showed that Willock still has work to do. In carding a total of 21 over par 159, Willock was never a factor over the weekend.

Willock has no Forrest Gump dreams of taking his career and attempting life at the next level of golf. Or even expanding his golf calendar at tournaments

throughout the state.

In fact, he is passing the opportunity in one of his favorite tournaments this summer--the Mass Amateur. He is celebrating his anniversary with his wife Jennifer by taking a trip to Scotland.

Yet, the desire to get better, to compete more remains part of his DNA, just as it has since his days in high school. "I started playing all the local events to see what it was like," said Willock. "Getting that first win (last fall) was important to me. But just doing well is important. I had a lot of Top 5 finishes, but never won one, so that was a big deal."

Like most of us Willock will turn on his television set on the weekends and watch a generation of golfers like Jordand Spieth, Rory McIlroy and Ricky Fowler and wonder how he would do competing at that level. "You see the golf, but then you look at the courses and realize how tough they really are and you appreciate how good those guys really are," said Willock.

Willock says his game is solid. "I'm a consistent ball striker and I'm really good with my mid-irons," he said. "I'm solid around the green. So those are all positive things. Like everyone else, I do better when my putter gets hot."

None of that worked in the Hornblower, but the summer season is just starting and Michael Willock has tournaments to enter and dreams to chase

GIRLS LACROSSE

Night to remember

Team, players hit milestones in semifinal win

The Cohasset Mariner

It was a night to remember at Alumni Field, as the Cohasset HS girl's lacrosse team reached several milestones during a 17-8 South Sectional Semi-Final win over Hanover. The victory advanced the Skippers to the South Sectional Final for the first time in program history and pushed their record to 15-3, the most wins in a season. Cohasset started out on fire, as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead that the Indians could never recover from. Elle Hansen led the charge as she recorded three goals and an assist during the run. Kyle Burke, Ally Leahy, Caelin McDonald and Olivia Coveney all notched goals during the blazing start.

Hanover battled back to

get to within 10-4 at the half and looked like they might make things interesting after they scored the first goal of the second half to close the gap to 10-5. The Skippers answered with another surge to put the game away as they scored five straight goals, including a beautiful underhand rip to the top left corner from Leahy to make it 15-5. The Indians got one back before Corey Golden scored her third goal of the game after Burke forced a turnover and fed Golden to make it 16-6.

The goal was the 100th of Golden's career and pushed her to ninth-place on the all-time CHS scoring list with 148 career points. McDonald notched her fourth goal of the game on a pass from Hansen to close out the scoring for the Skippers. The assist by Hansen was her 99th point on the season, breaking the previous single season

scoring record of 98 held by Gabby Flibotte, who went on to star at Northwestern University.

Goalie Taylor Frederick (10 saves) came up with some huge stops throughout the game and was supported by the outstanding defense of Megan Fitzgerald, Caty Gilman, Burke, Megan McElgunn and Lauren Cunning. Cunning was all over the field, recording nine caused turnovers, including several interceptions when she anticipated Hanover passes and came out of nowhere for the pick.

Cohasset will play Norwell in the South Sectional Final on Friday at 5pm at Norwell HS. The game should be a great contest, as the Clippers edged the Skippers 11-9 during their regular season match on April 29th. Cohasset has won ten of their last eleven games since then and is peaking at the right time.

GIRLS LAX

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the game.

"We played Hanover earlier," said Reardon. "I felt that we could get a good jump on them if we were winning the draws. The draw was critical and Elle (Elle Hansen) had a good game and Kyle Burke also

stepped up big for us."

Hansen stepped up at the offensive end. She scored three goals and set up two others in the seven goal run to start the game for Cohasset. Hansen scored four goals and set up four others.

McDonald scored four goals, Corey Golden had three, Alexandra Leahy, Burke and Olivia Coveney

added two apiece for Cohasset, which led 15-5 and 16-6 in the second half.

"Cohasset definitely has good speed," said Hanover coach Rachel Keating. "and they definitely know how to put the ball in the net. They definitely have one or two extremely fast girls on offense and they are tough to pick up and hang with."

record in the spot.

"They only lost one set this year," Thomae said of Pitts and Dutton. "They had a fantastic year."

As for the loss, Thomae gave all the credit to the visitors.

"Their singles were stronger than ours," she said. "Miles lost 0-6, 0-6. That shows how good they are."

The second doubles team lost in a superbreaker that Thomae said could have

gone Cohasset's way if the match had been played out, but wasn't as the match had already been decided by that point.

The girls team won their opener at home against No. 5 seeded Sacred Heart, also on Monday, but were eliminated Wednesday with a 3-2 loss at No. 1 Martha's Vineyard (19-0)

The girls finished the season with a 15-3 record.

TENNIS

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out for us Monday against Martha's Vineyard."

Thomae knew what she was talking about as No. 6 seeded Martha's Vineyard beat No. 3 Cohasset 4-1, Monday at Cohasset.

Cohasset's winner was at first doubles, where Pitts and Dutton ended their season with an undefeated

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The Ralph Perroncello Memorial - Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon.

Stanton Family Scholarship - Emily Davis, Ryan McElhinney.

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Cohasset High School Field Hockey Boosters - Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Catherine Gilman.

Cohasset Cheerleading Boosters Scholarship - Emily Livingstone, Shannon Silvia, Margaret St. Sauveur. D.A.R. Good Citizen Award - Christian Cunnie.

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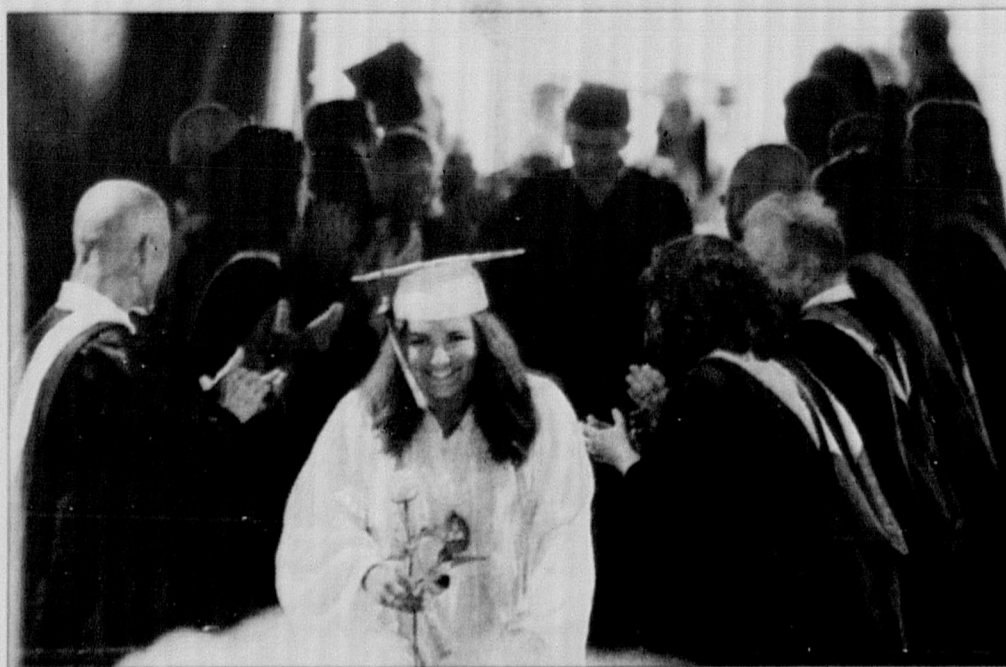
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Class salutatorian Sarah Twinney smiles after walking through the sea of faculty members on her way to her seat during her graduation ceremony from Cohasset High School on Saturday, June 6, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Police Association - Benjamin Buckley, Christian Cunnie.

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Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship - Steven Iantosca, Kristin Timothy.

The Philip Pisano Memorial Scholarship - Brett Dooley, Valerie Farren.

Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award - Sarah Gruber.

Democratic Town Committee: Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship - Emily Curran.

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Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship - Catherine Gilman, Jeffrey Powers.

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: The Cohasset Historical Society - Patrick Federle, Sarah Gruber, Caroline Kennedy, Cole Morrison.

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Valedictorian Award - Samuel Morris.

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Cohasset Diamond Club Scholarship - Brett Dooley, Christian Kennedy.

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Cohasset Girls Tennis Scholarship - Clara Baumgarten, Meredith Corry, Emily Livingstone.

143tv(aka CCTV) Scholarship Award - Christian Cunnie, Samantha Mushin.

MAFLA Award - French - Miles Morin. Spanish - Emma Davis. Latin - Erin Driscoll.

The Linda and Larry Shultz Scholarship - Katherine Humes.

Charles R. Davis Scholarship - Cole Morrison.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust - Timothy Hayes, Katherine Humes.

Community Garden Club Prize - Adam Benson, Erin Driscoll, Samuel Morris, Shalese Royal Pasley.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset in Memory of Nancy Gilmore Prize - Jacqueline Hart.

Scituate /Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading - Matthew Froio, Steven Iantosca.

Pilgrim Bank/Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship - Sarah Gruber.

Cohasset Sailing Club Scholarship - Jacob Johnson, Lily McCarthy.

The Skipper Spirit Award - Christian Cunnie, Claire O'Callaghan.

Administrators' Awards - Collin Brookbank, Katherine Humes, Caroline Prescott, Sarah Twinney, Schuyler Van Pelt, Kendall Wilks.

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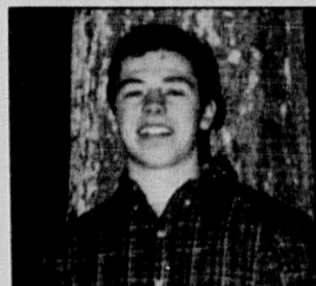
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GRADUATION

From Page A1

"I did not deliver the surprise of a haircut for this occasion, despite her many bribes."

Powers conceded that some might see Cohasset as a cushy place to grow up. His Uncle Tim called it "Coddleville, a place where everyone always wins and everyone gets hugged just a little too frequently."

But this community's investment does students a service and makes Cohasset unique. Powers urged his peers not to discount the value of what they have received from their town. It is thanks to parents, teachers, and the entirety of Cohasset that he can say, "This class has done it all."

At the same time, Powers challenged his classmates to surge forward into life. "Take one final glimpse back through the spyglass of your memory," he said – but then, "Let us also say hello to the future. ...Never let a memory become stronger than a dream."

Morrison had a similar message. "The communities we have been a part of, whether it be the school system, the arts department, sports teams, our families, and yes, even the town of Cohasset, have all shaped the people we are today," he said.

Beneath the matte finish of the mundane, Morrison saw something really special about Cohasset and paid fine tribute to the community that positioned him and his peers to embrace a bright future.

"There are people all over who are willing to help," said Morrison. "That's community." He reminded his classmates to be careful who they surround themselves with next year, as those people will become their community and will shape who they become.

The Class Orator is a new tradition this year, and Morrison kicked it off brilliantly,

bringing laughter to what can be a bittersweet and emotional event for many.

Valedictorian Sam Morris drew a few laughs of his own, apologizing on behalf of "one of the most feared rising freshman classes in recent CHS history."

The class earned their reputation in middle school, when they were banned from taking field trips and found guilty of scribbling unsolicited artwork in the boys' bathroom. Morris went on to outline the many ways in which his classmates have evolved and found success in the years since.

Morris then shared a family recipe for success. "I have not always been a straight-A student," he said. "In fact, I got almost all Cs in 7th grade."

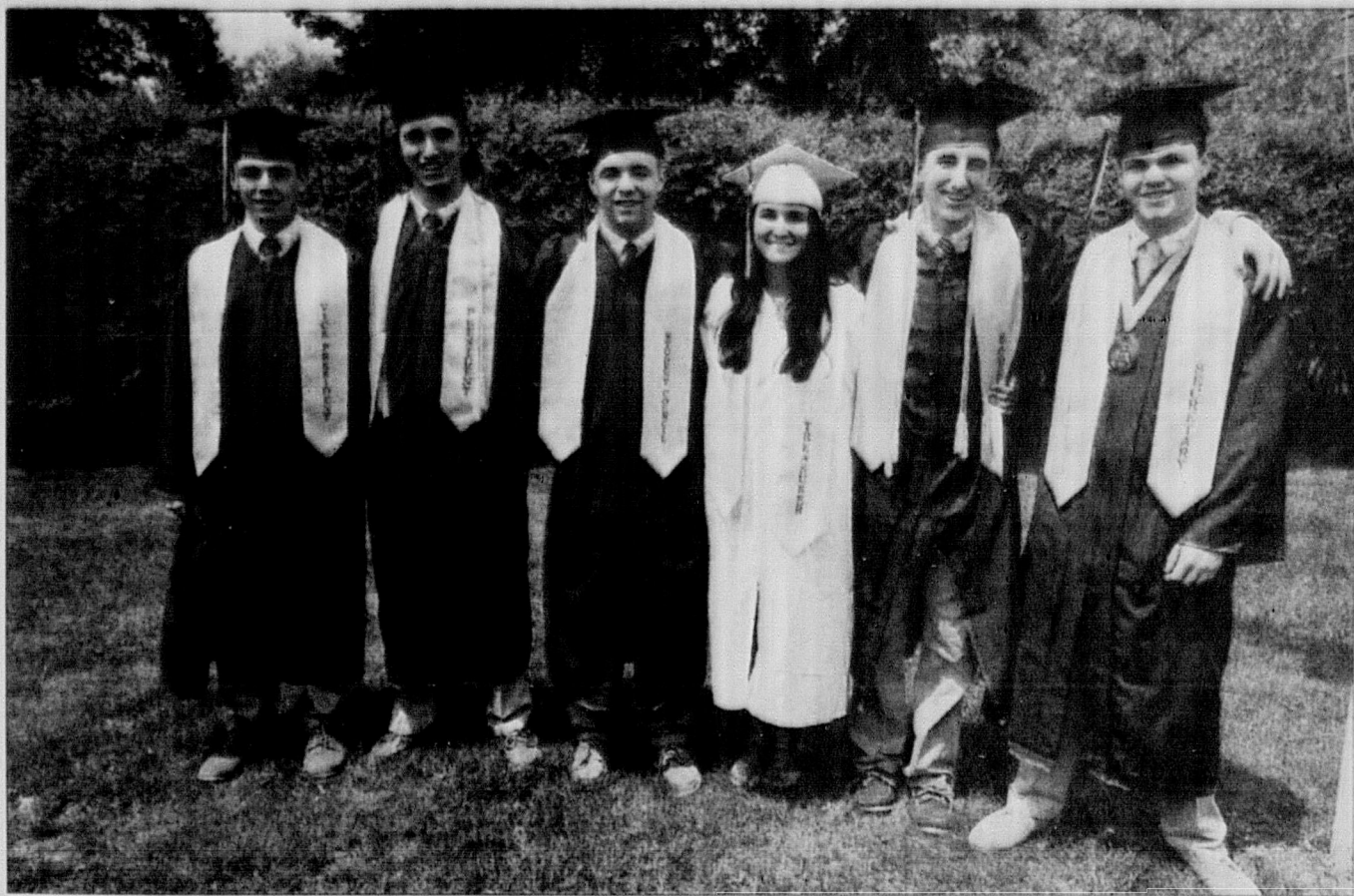
Luckily, Morris had Uncle Mike to remind him to "focus, focus, focus," and Uncle Mark to humble him with the reminder that "there will always be someone who is smarter or better."

Most importantly, he had his mother to show him "the role of perseverance in achieving success – the idea that achievement comes with sacrifice."

"She is the strongest person I have ever known," said Morris. "Observing my mom's willpower has empowered me to work even harder to be successful."

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo reminded the students how hard they had already worked: they had each spent over 3,000 hours studying since they began high school. This will prove a good foundation going forward, as only three things are needed to succeed: "hard work, determination, and a plan."

Cataldo said the most important thing to do is "find your vision, and make it your mission." People who have done this went on to develop Facebook, the iPhone, Snapchat, the Tesla car, the microwave (and the



The student council officers and class officers Adam Benson, Jeff Powers, Christian Cunnie, Dagmar Seppala, Curtis Golden, and Sam Morris pose for a photo before their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 6, 2015.

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popcorn that goes in it), and those simple little squares that keep us on track day after day. Post-Its.

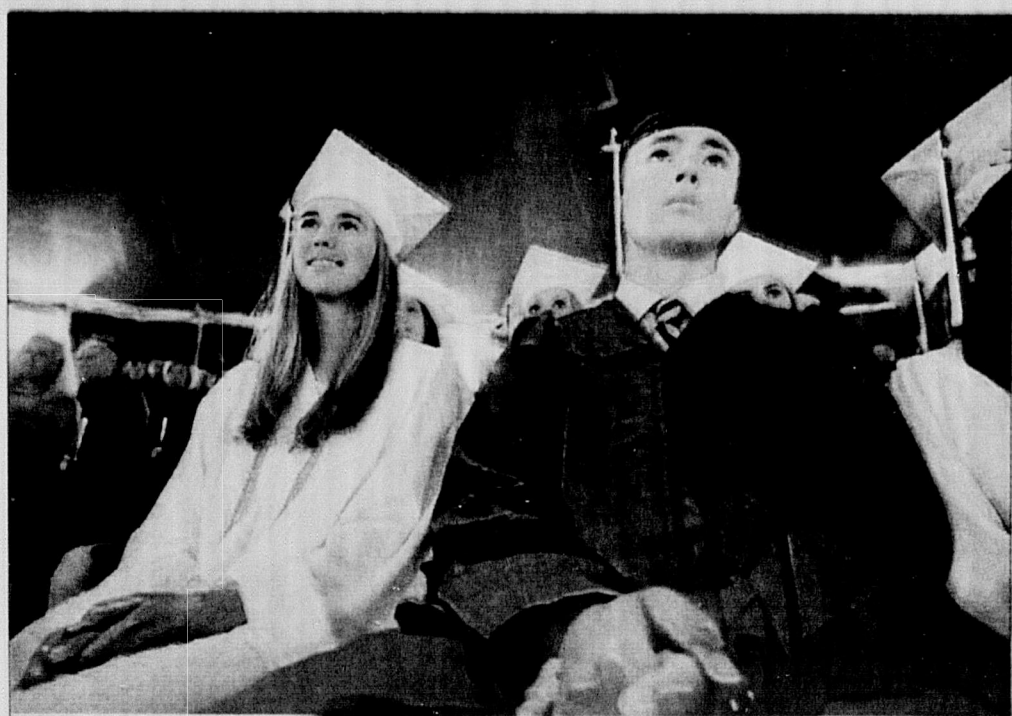
"You don't need to develop some revolutionary new tool that changes the world," Cataldo told the graduates. "You do need to work hard and follow through."

Principal Connolly wrapped up the ceremony with the tale of Bob Heft, designer of the current American flag. He submitted the design for a class project and got a B minus because it "lacked imagination."

But Heft didn't see himself as a victim. He wasn't bitter. He didn't feel entitled to a better grade. He asked, "How could I have done better?"

His weary teacher waved a hand and said dismissively, "Get it approved by Congress and I'll give you a better grade." So that's what Heft did.

Bob Heft was not the only one to submit the 50-star design to Congress, but his was the first on file



Clara Baumgarten and Tucker Ambrose listen closely to the speakers during their graduation.

and the one that ultimately went to the president after Alaska and Hawaii officially became states.

Connolly offered Heft's question as a guiding light for grads. Going into college and careers, new

communities, new relationships, and even marriage, students who aren't afraid to ask how they can do better "will achieve professional and personal success."

"People will always make judgments," Connolly said.

"All you can change is how you respond."

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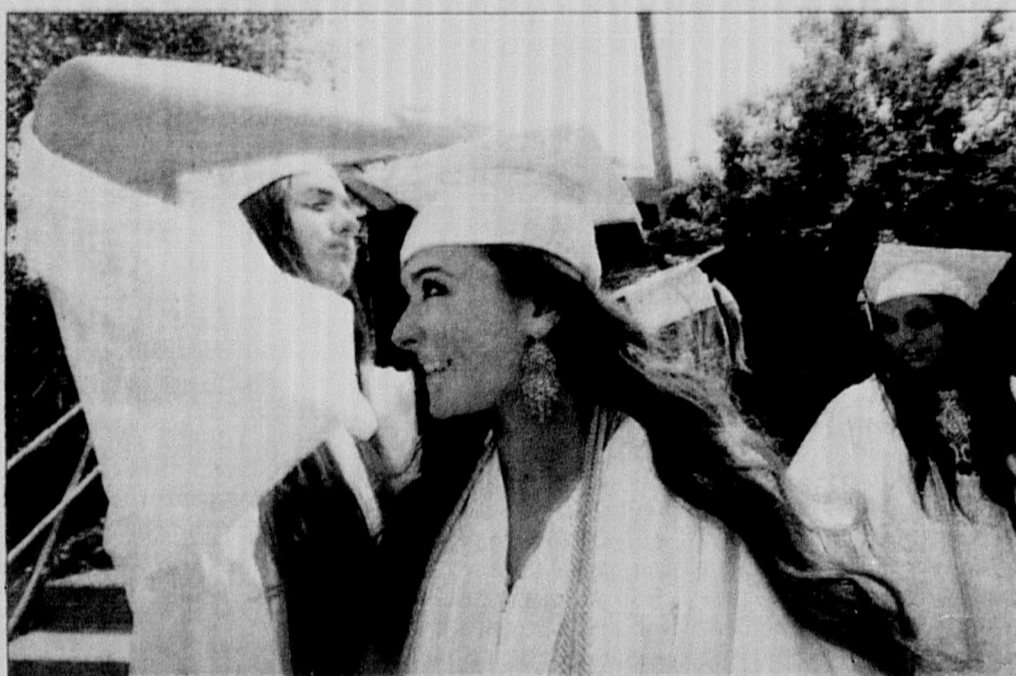


Emily Davis listens closely to the speakers.

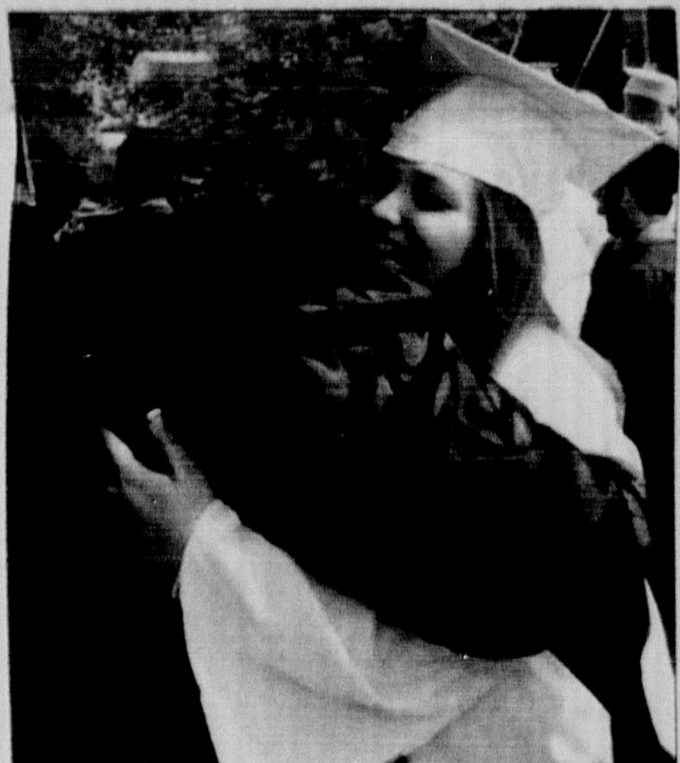
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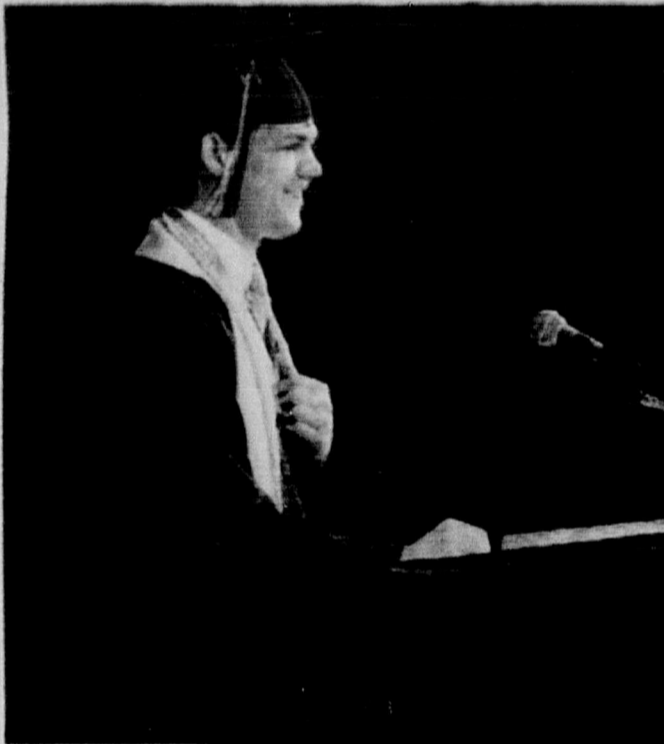
Cohasset high teachers share a laugh after Cole Morrison made a reference to one of their colleagues during his speech.



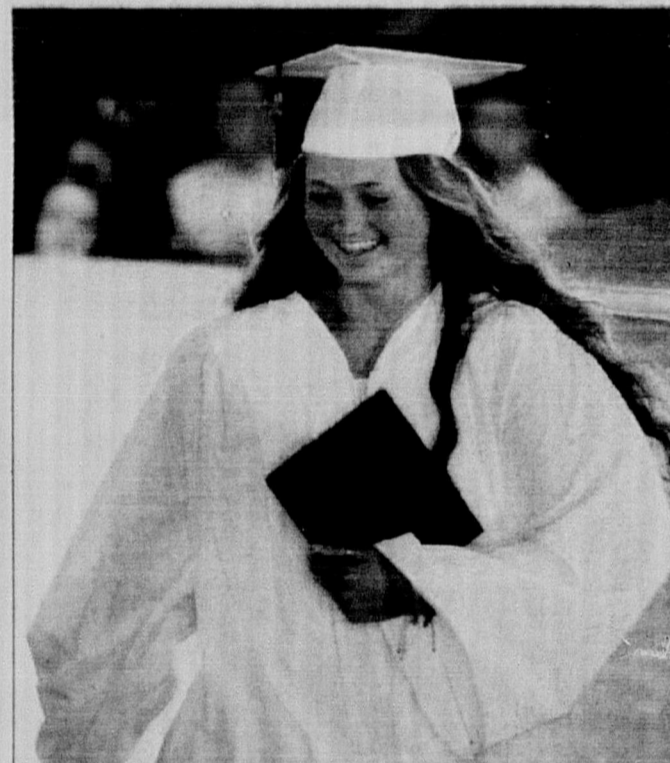
Alexa Bleicken helps Valerie Farren with her mortarboard.



Savannah Cisnersos embraces Cohasset High aide Joanne Lehr before graduation.



Class valedictorian Sam Morris smiles after apologizing to his Middle School teachers for being such terrors when they were there.



Maggie McGoldrick smiles while clutching her diploma on her way back to her seat.



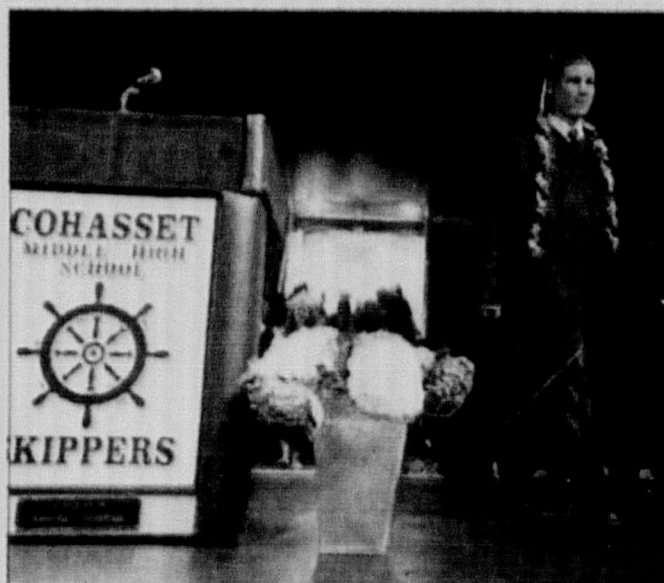
Tim Gillis signs the high school secretary Margaret-Mary Carney's yearbook while Matt Froio, left, and Jake Johnson, right, wait their turn.



Kyle McKnight and Hayes Kenley chat in an idyllic location before graduating from Cohasset High School at the South Shore Music Circus.



Samantha Mushin and Christian Lydon have fun partaking in a photoshoot.



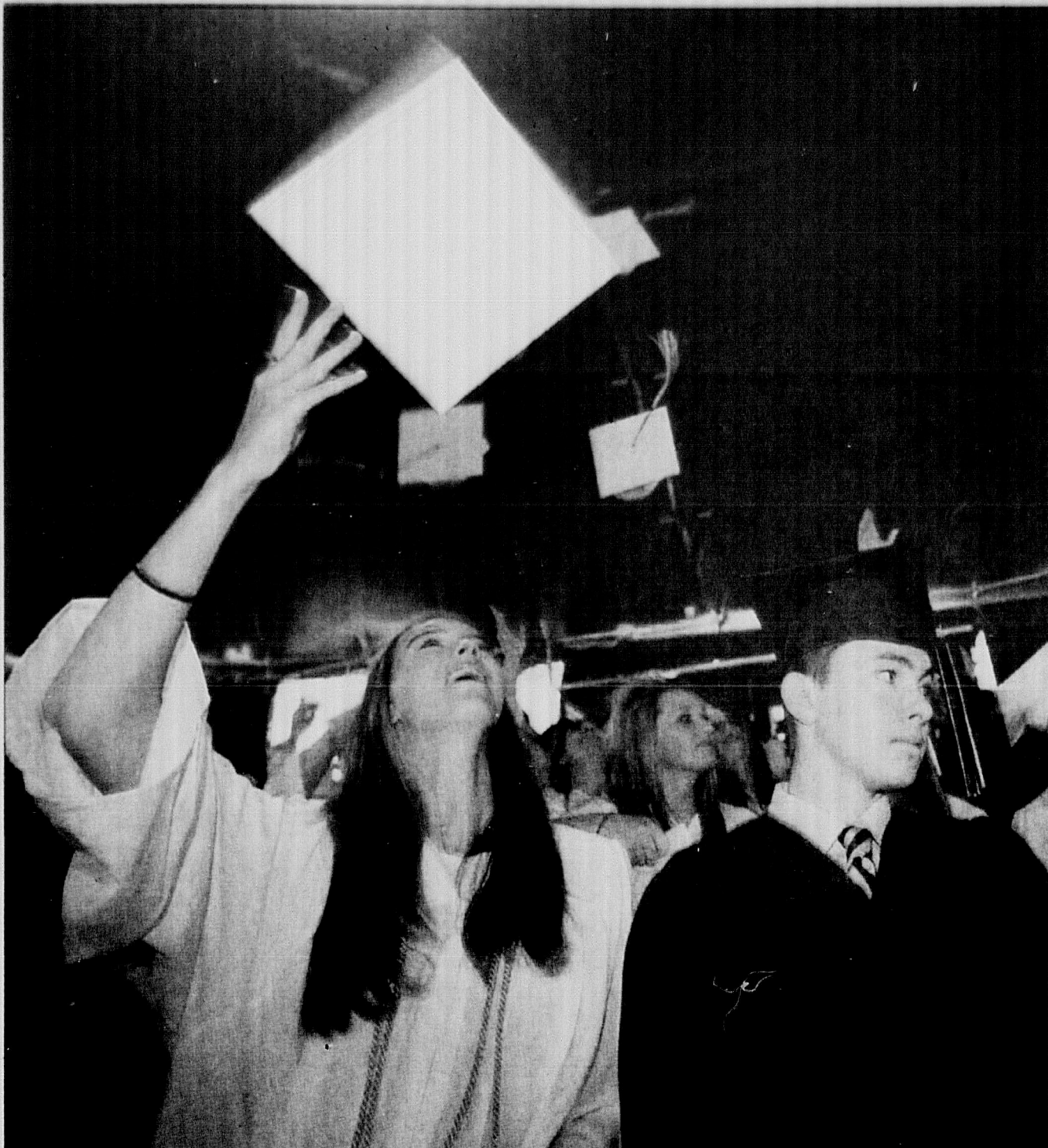
Miles Morin strides across the stage with his lei while heading to his seat.



Patricia Morin bestows a lei upon her son's best friend, Ben Buckley.



Cole Kissick lifts up Michael Lund while getting pumped up for their graduation.



Clara Baumgarten tosses her mortarboard in the air while Tucker Ambrose is a step behind her while celebrating their graduation.



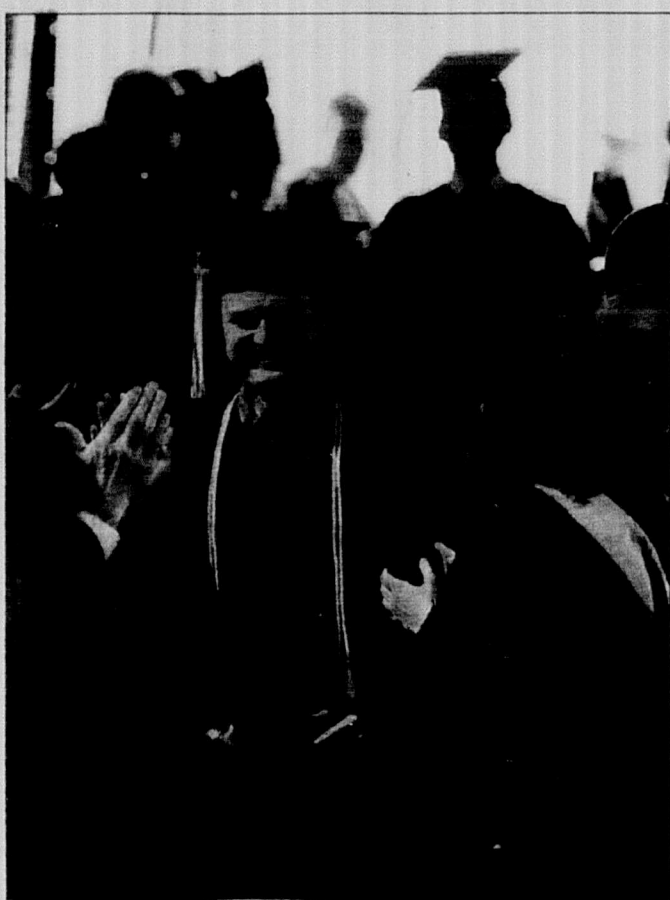
Caroline Kennedy shares her beautiful smile for the camera.



Piper Norton, 12, of Cohasset tries on her mother's mortarboard. (Her Mom is an English teacher at CHS).



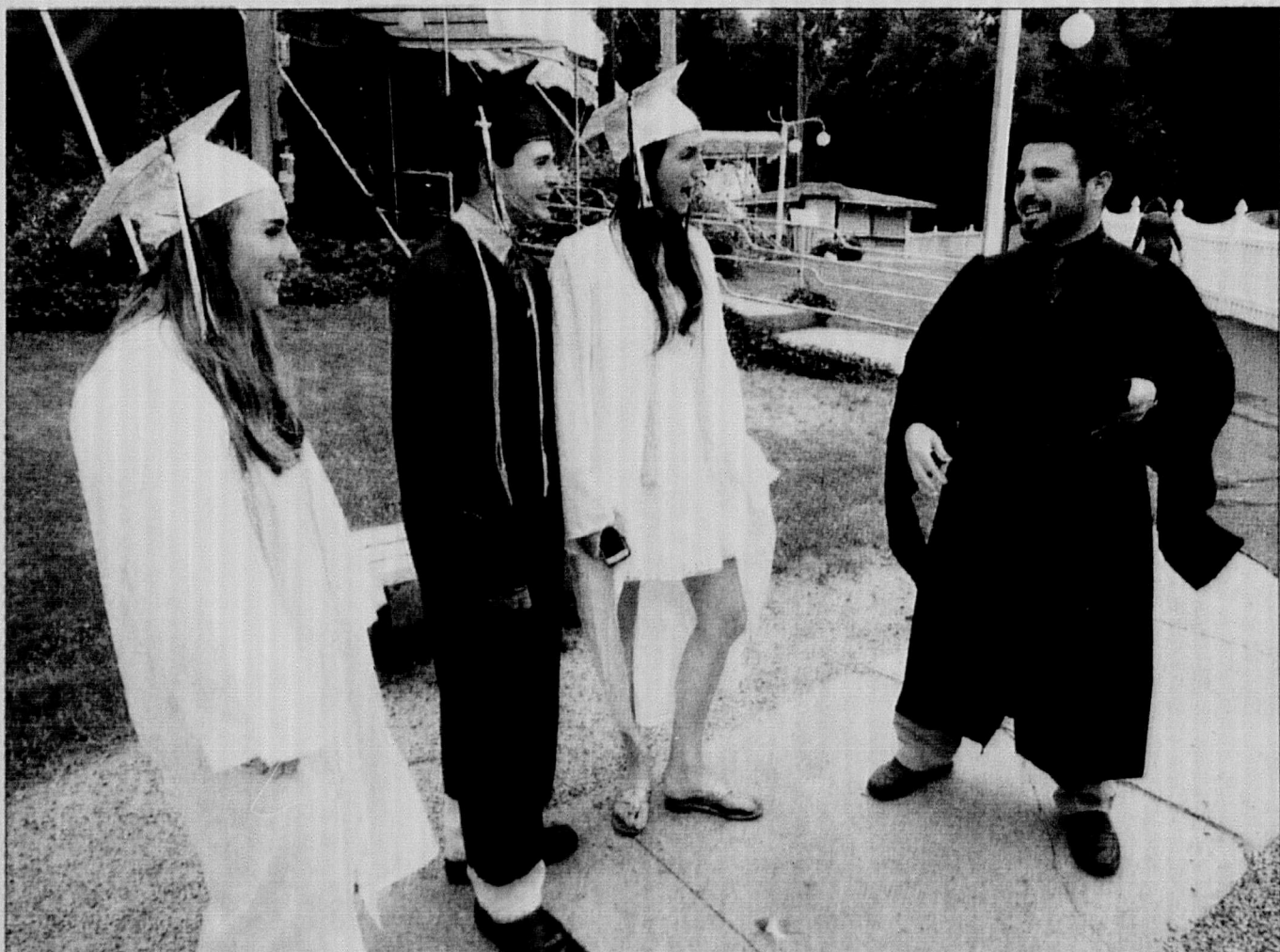
John Chamberlain admires his diploma.



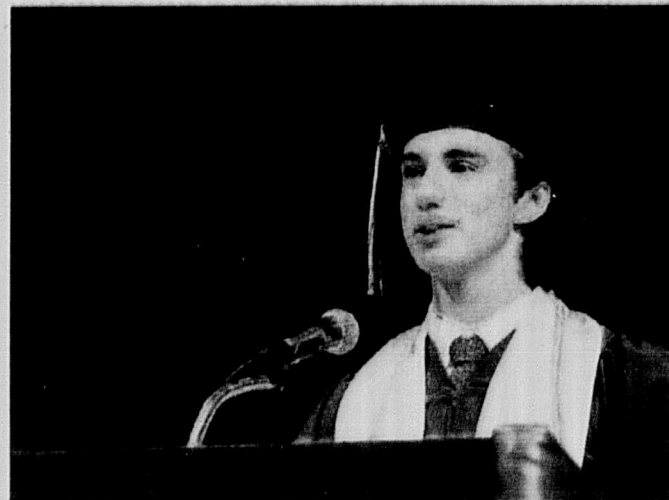
Schuyler Van Pelt gets a hand from teachers as he makes his way to his seat.



Hollis Hunnewell, Curtis Golden, and Steven Iantosca tie their NHS cords together while fooling around before their graduation ceremony.



History teacher Chris Luvisi compares himself to a president to the amusement of his students Emily Curran, Owen Kefallinos, and Lily McCarthy before their graduation.



Class president Jeff Powers addresses his classmates during his opening remarks.



Yelena Rodriguez hugs aide Mrs. Anderson after graduation.

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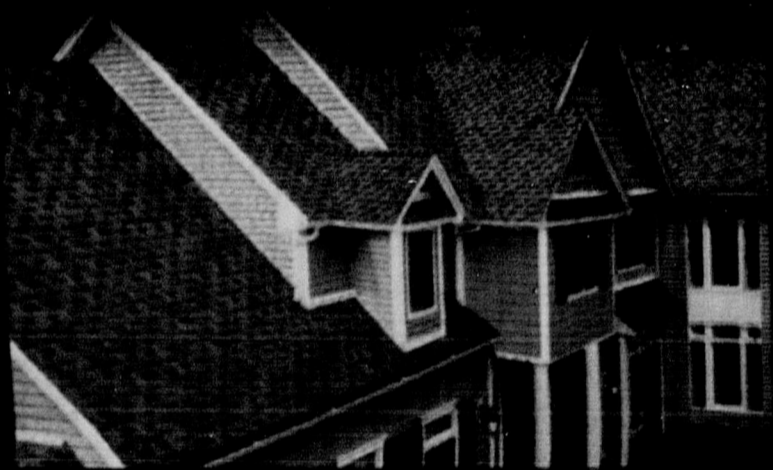
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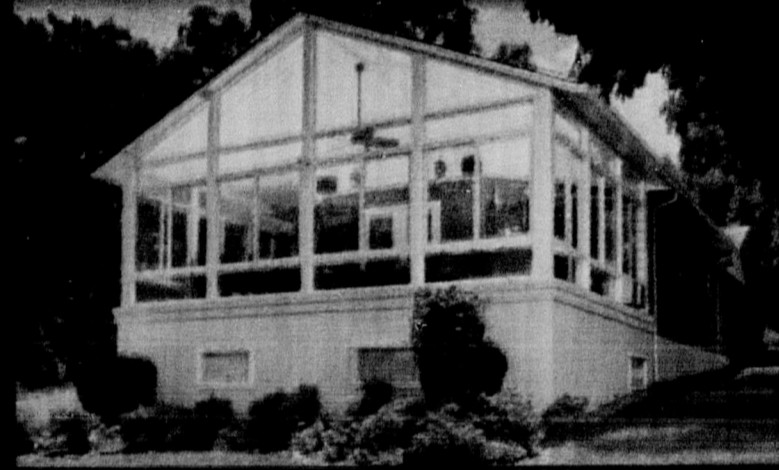
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BASEBALL

Fight to the final out

Skippers eliminated by Mashpee

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset's High School baseball Skippers, fresh off a thrilling win over Old Colony last Friday, traveled to Mashpee on Monday to take on the tournament's No. 6 seeded Falcons. On a windy afternoon, the Skippers battled to the final out before falling 7-5.

Senior Captain and South Shore League Small School Player of the Year Brett Dooley, who had a 7-2 record with a 2.29 ERA started the game for the Skippers and battled through four innings to keep the Skippers in the game. Sophomore fireballer Michael Cohen (2-2, 1.71) came on in the fifth, and pitched two

strong innings to give the Skippers a chance for the upset over the higher seeded Falcons.

Cohasset struck first in the first inning, as singles by Cohen, junior second baseman Zack Silva, and a double by sophomore shortstop Liam O'Connell plated two runs for the Skippers.

Mashpee responded with runs in the first three frames to take a 5-2 lead as the contest headed into the fourth inning. Cohasset clawed its way back to within a run in the fourth and fifth, keyed by a great bunt single by senior Christian Kennedy, singles by Dooley, Silva and sophomore Xander Schubert, a triple by O'Connell and a clutch sacrifice fly by junior catcher Nick Hall.

On the defensive side, the combination of Dooley and Cohen kept Mashpee at bay, with a terrific diving grab by junior Joe Cavanaro at first keeping the game tight.

Mashpee broke through for two more runs in the bottom of the fifth, and Cohasset entered the last frame trailing by three. The Skippers rallied again, keyed by a triple by junior Alec Norton, and got the tying run to the plate in the last frame, but fell short in the end.

Dooley was the only returning starter from last year's senior laden squad. Despite the team's youth this year, seniors Dooley, Kennedy, Jake Johnson and Ryan McElhinney led the team to a very successful 13-8 final mark, and another trip to the playoffs.

BASEBALL

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day. Winning two tournament games, though not our goal, was a good showing, in that, it gave a lot of kids exposure to the caliber and intensity of the baseball played in the tournament."

While the two wins were impressive, Afanasiw said the team hoped for more, and

"We all wish that we were still alive in the tournament, but unfortunately we were not able to overcome the key mistakes we made in the middle couple innings against Mashpee," he said. "We had numerous opportunities to drive in runs, but the timely hitting was also missing. The two teams were relatively evenly matched, and had we not given up four unearned runs the outcome could have been very different. But to the boys' credit they fought hard all game long, up to the very last pitch just like they did all season long."

Afanasiw had plenty of praise for the way his team battled adversity.

"I really can't speak enough

about the character this team showed all season long. We got off to a rocky start, not just with the weather and field conditions, but also dropping a couple of games early on, and then losing our starting first baseman (Luke Carlyle) to a season ending injury," he said. "Never once did the players allow any of that to rattle them, and in fact they went on a six-game tear highlighted by beating East Bridgewater and Abington in that stretch. From there they continued to battle each and every game, and were in the hunt for league title up to the very end, and won four out of our last five games of the year."

Afanasiw said he'll miss the group of seniors who graduated.

"I would love to highlight the four seniors who played their last games together in Cohasset blue and white," he said. "Our centerfielder Christian Kennedy, DH Jake Johnson, first baseman Ryan McElhinney and our best all around player Brett Dooley all had stellar years in one way or another. They collectively formed the nucleus

of the team, and did a great job getting the club ready for each opponent. Their focus, dedication and hard work will be tough to replace."

"On a well-deserving note, Brett Dooley completely overachieved in his third season of varsity baseball. He was a unanimous decision by the South Shore League coaches as league MVP, and a second year All-Star. Brett stepped out from behind the plate as an All-Star catcher to lead the league and team in wins with a 7-2 record on the mound."

Dooley was recently selected to play on the Eastern Massachusetts All Star team. He joins the likes of Brendan Doonan ('09) and Jeff Cavanaro ('10) as Cohasset players worthy of such a distinguished honor.

The future looks bright.

"There are a plethora of non-senior players who will form the nucleus of a very talented ball club not just for next year, but the next few years," Afanasiw said. "Though the season did not end the way we wanted it to end, the future of Cohasset Baseball is extremely bright."

YOUTH TENNIS

Weymouth Club recognizes 34 netters graduating high school

Six to play in college next year

By Ed Carpenter

The Weymouth Club held its annual Senior Night as the Club recognized 34 of its scholastic tennis players who are graduating high school this year.

Of the 34, seven are planning to play intercollegiate tennis next year for the universities they will be attending.

The seven student-athletes, where they are from and where they will be matriculating, includes Emma Davis, Cohasset, Wake Forest University, Tess Malerbi, Scituate, St. Anselm's, Catalin Mateas, Braintree, Duke University, Miles Morin, Cohasset, Connecticut College, Gillian Freter, Scituate, Endicott College, Christos Papadopolous, Weymouth, Endicott College, Fred Clifford, Duxbury, Roger Williams University.

All have been part of the Weymouth Club's Tournament Training Academy.

"This is my fourth year (as Director of the Academy)," said Troy Crichlow, who is also the Club's Director of its High Performance tennis program, "and this is by far the highest number of players who are graduating high school. We are all proud to have been part of their tennis training."

In addition to Crichlow, the other Club tennis pros who have been part of the Academy include Alberto Garcia and Calin Mateas.

"Some of the players have been involved with one of our programs at the Club for 12 years," Crichlow continued.

"Our ultimate goal with the program is to help build a foundation that will make the youngsters good



citizens," said Crichlow. "We want them to develop their tennis skills but, more importantly, we want them to be strong characters."

"Those who are graduating high school also serve as great inspiration to the younger players in our program. They look up to the older players and can see what they have been able to accomplish."

"I want to especially thank the parents of our players who have made great sacrifices over the years. They can all be proud of their achievements."

"As a Club, we want to thank the parents for trusting us with their sons and daughters," concluded Crichlow.

While there will be six Weymouth Club alumni playing collegiate tennis, there are actually nearly 30 total Tournament Training Academy veterans who will be going on to college this fall. Some have opted not to continue playing at that level.

In addition to the seven listed above, the following are Weymouth Club tennis players who are graduating high school, where they are from, and the schools where they will be attending. At the present time, none of them is scheduled to try out for their collegiate tennis teams.

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(Braintree, University of Virginia), Jamie Badeau (Duxbury, Furman), Victoria Booth (Marblehead, Anna Criscitiello (Hingham, Holy Cross), Michaela Curtin (Needham, Holy Cross), James Day (Duxbury, Connecticut College), Meghan Faherty (Cohasset, Wake Forest), Sara Finnegan (Hanover, Providence).

Also, Aly Fiorentino (East Weymouth, Elon), Rachel Goffin (Canton, Cornell),

Joey Hannigan (Kingston, Purdue), Bridget Harris (Hingham, Holy Cross), Sosanna Herman-Dunphy (Hingham, Hampshire), Chelsea Lau (Braintree, Northeastern),

Aoife MacIntyre (Hingham, Trinity of Connecticut), and Michaela Mavromates (Quincy, Dickinson).

Finally, Olivia Mavromates (Quincy, Elon), Garrett McLaughlin (Easton, George Washington), Tucker Meehan (Cohasset, Colby), Mike O'Donohue (Scituate, Berkshire Prep, Raymond Plateel (Holbrook), Chris Ribauda (Marshfield, Northeastern), Alex Vivado (Marshfield, Boston College), Akira Watanabe (Braintree, Northeastern), Casey White (Scituate, Syracuse).

"That is a very impressive total," said Crichlow. "We are all very excited about that number."

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, June 1

6:05 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
 12:07 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, police department investigation, citation issued.
 12:25 p.m. Elm St., dispute. Caller requesting to speak with an officer regarding an issue with her neighbor.
 3:29 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 3:38 p.m. Elm St., follow-up investigation.
 8:18 p.m. King St., Sunrise medical aid.
 11:38 p.m. Hobart Lane, lift assist.

Tuesday, June 2

9:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, King Farm Lumber, southbound lane, a vehicle spun out trying to avoid something in the road. Caller was a passerby vehicle was originally headed north. Squad 1 reports finding nothing and still investigating.
 9:53 a.m. Arrowwood St., suspicious activity. For the last three days a gray vehicle has been parked at the end of the road for about 30 minutes. People in the car are smoking marijuana.
 12:31 p.m. Norfolk Road, fire investigation.
 2:29 p.m. Elm St., CFD, assist public.
 3:13 p.m. Howes Lane, medical aid.
 3:17 p.m. Forest Avenue and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 5:45 p.m. King St., animal call. A white Husky dog jumped out of a car on King Street and ran onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Area search negative.

Wednesday, June 3

4:47 a.m. Ripley Road, medical aid.
 6:39 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr/Sr High, plastic wrap has been found around the parking lot. Custodian is going to clean area.
 9:47 a.m. Summer St., gas outside. Contractor hit a gas line service to house. National Grid notified. Contractor standing by for gas company.
 11:13 a.m. S. Main St., directed patrol, traffic enforcement.
 11:17 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 11:39 a.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 12:01 p.m. S. Main St., French Memories, parking complaint. Caller wanted to report a vehicle parked on the sidewalk, while on the phone. She spoke with the driver and he was leaving.
 2:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 4:53 p.m. Border St., fire investigation. Cohasset Headquarters reports E23 will be responding for a CO



A car tries to make a left turn onto King Street (Route 3A) from Avalon on Tuesday afternoon. For more on this wacky stretch of highway, see story page A4. WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

investigation. E3 reports zero readings - faulty detector and assisting with a battery change.
 5:02 p.m. Border St., youth complaint. Officer will be moving kids along from the bridge.
 5:16 p.m. Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way, parked cars including a school bus are causing a hazard. One vehicle moved into the driveway and the bus can be moved if needed. The driver is inside.
 5:59 p.m. N. Main St., Wheelwright Park, animal call. Caller reports she struck a large bird, possibly a turkey and she wanted to report it. Officer reports it was a turkey that has been moved off the road.
 8:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Thursday, June 4

8:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate PD reports an erratic black Corolla is crossing over the lines. Officer check the area from 3A down to 228, nothing showing.
 9:38 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr/Sr High, community policing.
 11:05 a.m. Jerusalem Road, by law violation. A complaint was received through the Selectmen's office reporting illegal excavating at this location. Building Inspector has been notified and responding.
 12:22 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
 3:15 p.m. Cedar St., minor

motor vehicle crash. Deer vs. motor vehicle with minor damage to vehicle.

Friday, June 5

6:03 a.m. Forest Avenue, directed patrol.
 6:28 a.m. Forest Avenue and Fox Run, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 8:59 a.m. Linden Drive, parking complaint. Caller reporting 30 to 40 cars parked in the area of an estate sale, road is becoming impassable. Party advised to call for a detail.
 9 a.m. Stevens Lane, animal call. A dog is attacking her dogs. She had to go stop the dogs and hung up.
 10:36 a.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 12:31 p.m. S. Main St., animal call. Caller reports a raccoon is on his back deck that he thinks is sick. Raccoon gone from the area.
 1:32 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
 4:46 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 5:39 p.m. Jerusalem Road, police department follow up investigation.
 6:56 p.m. Pond St., police information. Caller reports an under aged drinking party. An adult is present. Officer reports graduation party is just starting and everything checks out.
 9:27 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, police department investigation. Checking on two parties sent on their way.
 10:09 p.m. Arborway Drive, mutual aid to Scituate.
 10:49 p.m. Lighthouse

Lane, motor vehicle stop. Parties sent on their way.
 11:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Super Stop & shop, disabled motor vehicle. Officer requesting Express Towing.

Saturday, June 6

1:57 a.m. Elm St., CPD, walk in to the station reporting dizziness and high blood pressure.
 3:03 a.m. Short St., medical aid.
 5:40 a.m. Windy Hill Road, vandalism. Caller reports that her house was egged sometime over night. She will call back later if she wishes to have an officer come to her home.
 5:49 a.m. Windy Hill Road, vandalism. No evidence of egg on the property. Items looked to be bird droppings.
 9:25 a.m. Hobart Lane, gas outside. Outside odor of gas near the blasting site.
 10:49 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
 12:38 p.m. Forest Avenue, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports she was behind an older Camry that was swerving and crossing the yellow line. Officer reports the vehicle in the driveway is unoccupied and will be doing a well being check on the operator. Party checks out. Spoke with the male and he states he was going the speed limit.
 3:02 p.m. Elm St., civil matter. Caller reports her upstairs neighbor is using a piece of equipment he isn't supposed to. She would like to speak with an officer.
 3:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's

Supermarket, well being check. Caller reports a 5-year-old child walking towards CVS alone wearing an orange t-shirt and blue jeans. Officer reports nothing showing from Shaw's to CVS and Rt. 3 to Beechwood. Area search negative.
 5:50 p.m. Howard Gleason Road, Cohasset Yacht Club, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone hit his car and left. Caller is in the middle of the parking lot. Vehicle is side swiped, no witnesses.
 6:15 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Officer is removing a small group from the bridge.
 6:28 p.m. Linden Drive, police department follow up investigation.
 8:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MBTA Cohasset station, well being check. A woman walking northbound on the white line is wearing dark clothes carrying something about a quarter of a mile past he MBTA station. She's hard to see, caller is concerned for her safety.
 9:20 p.m. Summer St., disturbance. Caller reports hearing what he thinks is gunshots from all different directions. Eight shots evenly spaced then some irregularly spaced. Fireworks from the beach.
 10:29 p.m. King St., CO alarm. Caller reports CO alarm chirping, changed batteries still chirping. Family will wait outside. No readings, company clear.
 11:14 p.m. Hill St., medical aid.

Tedeschi Food Shops, well being check. Elderly female walking down the road wearing some sort of hood. Officer reports no issues.
 3:14 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, building check. Officer reports an attempted breaking and entering on a north gym window - no entry gained and will be checking property. Attempted b and e has been documented.
 3:14 a.m. Ledgewood Farm Drive, medical aid.
 3:37 p.m. Church St., medical aid.
 3:59 p.m. Disturbance, good intent call. A walk-in to the lobby reporting that daughter was at a graduation party with possible underage drinking. Officer spoke to homeowner and everything appears to be in order.
 4:57 p.m. S. Main St., Red Lion Inn, noise complaint. Caller states an outdoor event going on at the Red Lion. Caller is going to contact the Town Hall tomorrow. Folding chairs are out back with no one around.
 6:35 p.m. Lincoln Park-Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
 8:36 p.m. Border St. and Parker Avenue, police information. Caller reports his boat wouldn't start and he pulled it out of the water and into the lot. He is hoping to have it moved sometime tomorrow morning.
 11:21 p.m. Stagecoach Way, suspicious activity. A person behind the salon in a blue Acura is shooting heroin.

Sunday, June 7

1:20 a.m. S. Main St.,

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Susan R. Jackson

COHASSET - Susan Ruth (Hoppe) Jackson of Cohasset passed away June 1, 2015 after a long battle with cancer. She was 71. She was the daughter of the late John and Harriett Hoppe of Westport, CT.

Susan was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. She leaves her husband of 48 years, G. Robert Jackson of Cohasset, and three children, John Jackson of Cohasset and his wife Sheila, G. Robert Jackson, Jr. of Plymouth and his wife Cynthia, and Jennifer (Jackson) Hughes and her husband Charles of Wilmington, NC.

She was also survived by her sister Barbara Brumbaugh of Vero Beach, FL, six grandchildren, Lylah and Furrah Jackson of Cohasset and Timothy MacDonald, Bailey Hughes, Jackson Hughes and Chloe Hughes all of Wilmington, NC, and nieces Deborah Ghigliotti of Hampton, NH and Rev. Laurie Krooss of Londonderry, VT.

Susan loved animals and was a volunteer at the Scituate Animal Shelter. She also enjoyed reading, music, crossword puzzles, do-it-yourself projects, gardening, and sailing. She had a keen sense of humor and played well with others. She was an ardent supporter of the Cohasset Swim Team in the late seventies and early eighties and taught swimming to scores of Cohasset children.



Susan R. Jackson

She and her friends were also regulars at Sandy Beach for a number of years. She loved social gatherings and summoned unlimited enthusiasm for holidays, particularly Halloween. She also loved to dance.

Susan attended Transylvania University in Lexington, KY and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She worked for many years as Assistant to the President of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

A Memorial Service for Susan will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA, followed by interment in the church's Memorial Garden.

A reception will be held following the service at the Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Susan's memory may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066 (scituateanimalshelter.org/donate).

David C. Dwyer

SCITUATE - David C. Dwyer, age 75, of Scituate, passed away on June 7, 2015.

He was the beloved husband of Deirdra (Leonard) Dwyer, and loving father of Glenn Dwyer and wife Heidi of VT., Rebecca Gagnon and husband David of N.H., and Linda Smith of N.H., brother of Constance Andrews of Va., and Phillip Dwyer of Duxbury, grandfather of Madeline Dwyer, Gunnar Gruelle, Margaret Gruelle, and Andrew Smith.

David was a truck owner and drove for Refrigeration Food Express and Sea Land Trucking.

He worked as a driver and diesel mechanic for Boston Sand and Gravel. He also worked for James Grant Construction and Demolition, as well as John Grant Demolition in Braintree.

He was accomplished in car and truck restorations and was a Harley Davidson enthusiast.

The Dwyer family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate, for their care of David.

A funeral Mass will be cele-



David C. Dwyer

brated Friday, June 12, 2015, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate Harbor.

Visiting hours Thursday, June 11, 2015, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church on Summer St.), Cohasset. Interment in Old Saint Mary Cemetery, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor David may be made to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Mary of the Nativity Conference, 1 Kent St., Scituate, MA 02066 or to the Scituate Food Pantry, 344 Country Way, Scituate, MA 02066.

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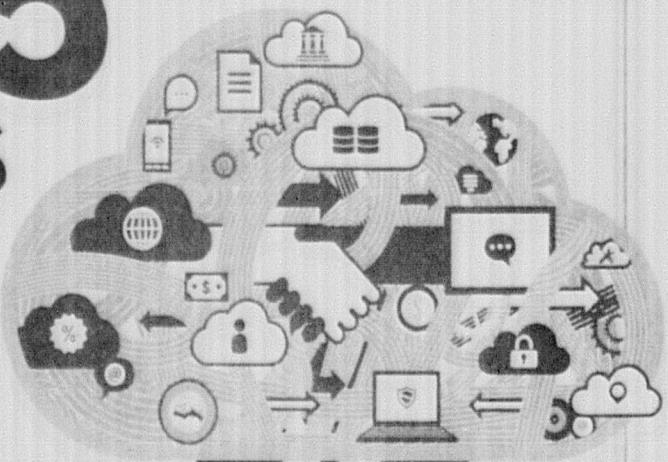
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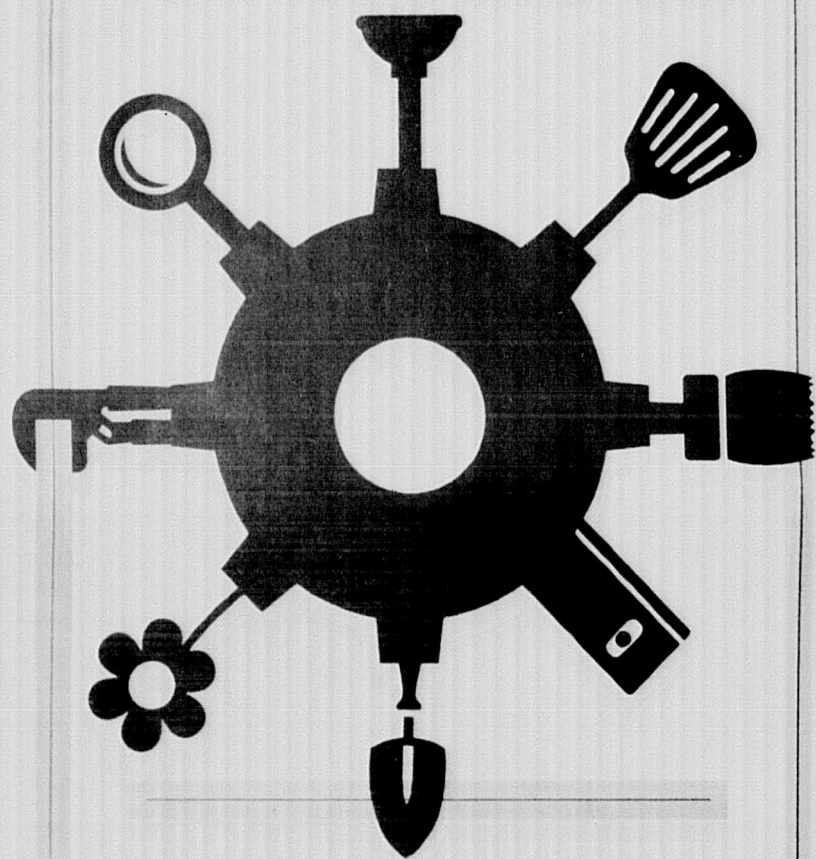
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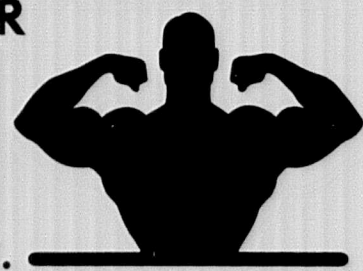
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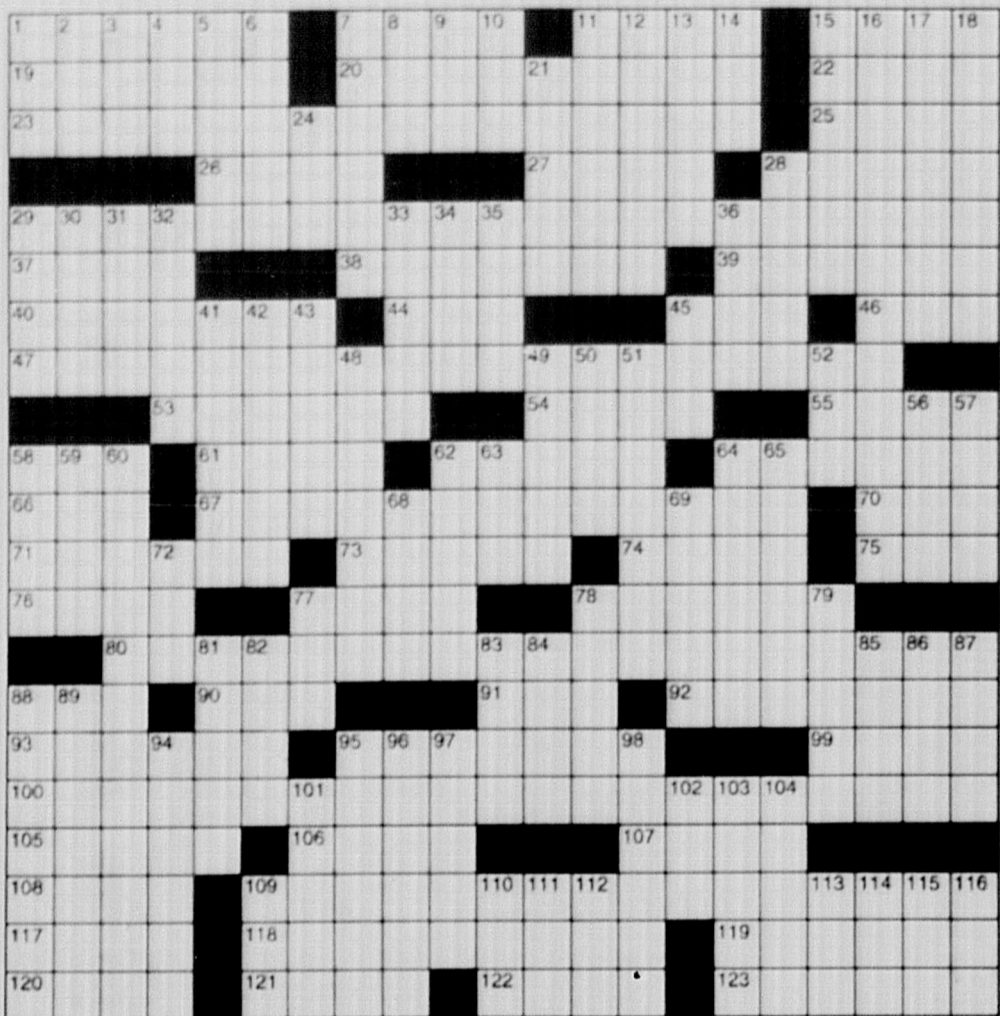
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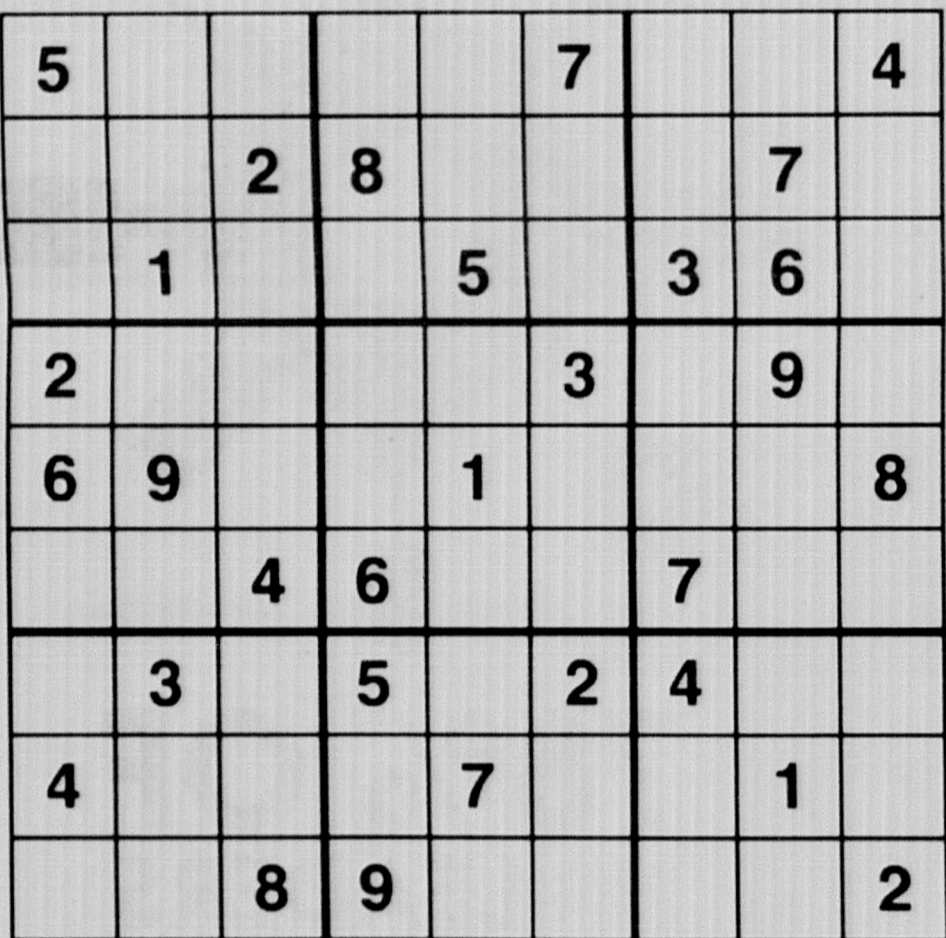
PUZZLES

Crossword • Fall Nickname



- ACROSS
- 1 "Alto" Rhapsody" composer
7 Amount of medication
11 Very close pals, briefly
15 Lay away
19 Handbook
20 Among other things, in Latin
22 A. in Austria
23 Start of a riddle
25 With the stroke of —
26 Busily engaged
27 Actress O'Grady
28 Actor Baio
29 Riddle, part 2
37 Brain part
38 Vends again
39 New York port on Lake Ontario
40 Some weather lines
44 Untold millennia
45 Gallery works
46 Frat's counterpart
47 Riddle, part 3
53 Epitomize
54 Volcano outflow
55 Waikiki whereabouts
58 Coll. e-mail ending
61 Coyote kin
62 Stopped sleeping
64 Actress Dana
66 Truckload
67 Riddle, part 4
70 Kid's "It" game
71 Four-time Indy 500 winner
73 Supreme Court justice
74 Get-out-of-jail fee
75 Metal-bearing rock
76 Tarnish
77 — vu
78 Mortar and —
80 Riddle, part 5
88 Mo. no. 10
90 I-10, e.g.
91 — mater
92 Smears with holy oil
93 Engender
95 In dire —
99 Songstress
100 End of the riddle
105 Wise words
106 Mr. Spock's pointy pair
107 Flood figure
108 Feeling, informally
109 Riddle's answer
117 "— do in a pinch"
118 Desirous of equaling someone else
119 Advanced to the starting point, as a tape
120 Floor votes
121 "Fat chance"
122 Deleted, with "out"
123 Salsa brand
- DOWN
- 1 German car
2 Yell of cheer
3 California's Santa —
4 Castaway's shelter
5 Irked with
6 Sluggish mammal
7 One trying to lose weight
8 Yoko of music
9 Big inits. in fuel additives
10 Elver, e.g.
11 Lauren of "Key Largo"
12 Natural talents
13 Daughter, in Dijon
14 Paradise of "On the Road"
15 Manatee or dugong
16 Praise with a cap motion
17 "Just the last item is left"
18 Tried to get
21 Kingly
24 Snapshot, for short
28 Blues singer — Monica Parker
29 Stepped off
30 Little snack
31 Wind instrument
32 Prove false
33 Indigent
34 General — chicken
35 Monopoly card statistic
36 Spear
41 Nonetheless
42 Detach, as a book page
43 Clown prop
45 Flat — board
48 Radiates
49 Hawaii "hi"
50 Tolerate
51 50-50 gamble
52 Cheat
56 Use one's 106-Across
57 Impulse
58 Guesses at JFK
59 Judo hall
60 Too large to be strained, maybe
62 Former UN leader Kofi
63 Doughboys' conflict
64 Bleach
65 Shout at
68 Magic hex
69 Actress Smith of Tyler Perry films
72 Bullfight holler
77 Passing grade, barely
78 Greek philosopher
79 Slezak or Eleniak
81 Shaw playing a clarinet
82 Powerful car engine
83 On — (of equal value)
84 Nero's 53
85 Faithful wife of Geraint
86 Suffix with bachelor
87 Booming jets of old
88 Nero's wife
89 Crassness
94 Winged ones in heaven
95 Absorb
96 Part on a drama series, say
97 Dreadlocks wearer, often
98 Basked
101 "I love you," in Spain
102 Sushi sauce
103 Vanzetti's partner in anarchy
104 D-day time specification
109 Forest lair
110 Ingested
111 Mingle
112 Rd.'s cousin
113 Authorize to
114 Lofly work
115 Floor cover
116 Relaxing site

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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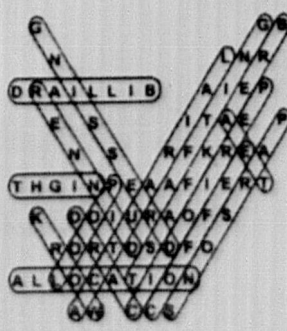
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choosing to work with someone you once thought might have been disloyal is a courageous move. The logical next step is to talk things out so there'll be no reason for raising suspicions again.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take your time making a decision about a personal or work-related relationship. New facts are still coming in, and you'll want to know the full story before you take a definitive step.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect to learn something new about an old problem. This could provide some insight into how the problem began, and why it still defies efforts to find a resolution. Good luck.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An uneasy work-related relationship can be eased with compromises by both sides. The parties might consider putting the agreed-upon changes in writing in case of a future misunderstanding.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Oh, you lucky Felines: Your romantic aspects are in absolutely purrrfect

form. Don't be surprised at how especially attentive the ladies and gentlemen in your life are going to be this week.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Looking to prove yourself in a difficult situation is laudable. But try paying more attention to advice from experienced contacts. It could help you avoid time-wasting missteps.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision seems easy enough to make based on what you know. But this week could bring new facts to light, and you might have to do some heavy rethinking.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Feeling sure about the steps you expect to take is great. But you may need to share a few dollops of that confidence with those who have some doubts about your plans.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sense of well-being dominates much of the week. A slightly depressed mood could set in on the weekend. But

being with family and friends helps shoo it away.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You appear to be walking your life's path like the sure-footed Goat you are. But someone might feel you could do better. Listen to the advice, but make up your own mind.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With positive signs growing stronger, Aquarians could find themselves facing choices that are each too good to turn down. Best advice: Go for the one you feel most comfortable with.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you know might need your comfort and wisdom during a particularly difficult period. Your encouraging words help restore self-confidence and rebuild strength.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness to all who need you is always appreciated and sets a fine example for others to follow.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR



Free outdoor concert by the Cedar Hill Jazz Club

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday, June 19

WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham.

INFO: The concert highlights the diversity of South Shore Conservatory's Jazz/Rock/Pop department faculty members including Ed Sorrentino, percussion, Ed Broms, piano, with pianists Anthony Geraci and Jeff D'Antona, guitarists Erik Calderone, and John McCarthy, vocalists Meredith Borden and Maria Marini, saxophonists John Vanderpool and Trevor Kellum, trumpeter Rob Reustle, and percussionist Ted Sadyk.



Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 p.m.) Sunday, June 14

WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield.

INFO: Tea is served throughout the afternoon and is accompanied by three food courses from seasonal breads and scones to tea sandwiches and then dainty desserts. Reservations are required, by calling 781-834-7818. Tickets are \$15 and include a tour of the house. www.danielwebsterestate.org



Pilgrim Festival Singers present, 'Remembering ... Songs of War, Songs of Peace'

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13

WHERE: First Trinitarian Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate.

INFO: Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, by calling Gail at 781-826-8416 or online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Guided Fly Fishing Expedition on North River from the Spit sponsored by NSRWA from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. A guided 4-hour fly-fishing expedition for striped bass at the Spit - the mouth of the North River. You must have your own equipment including your own saltwater fly rod with an appropriate line and waders. Flies and leaders will be provided if necessary. The cost is \$100 for non-members and \$75 for NSRWA members. Space is limited to 6 people per trip, includes boat ride to the Spit. Rain Date is June 14. To register visit www.nsrwa.org.

First Parish Church Fair will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St., Route 3A, next to Town Hall in Duxbury. 781-934-6532.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Annual Book Sale hosted by The Friends of Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trail Run and Obstacle Challenge. Sacred Heart School, 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston, invites one and all to participate in a Trail Run and Obstacle Challenge, slated for 9 a.m. The event will start and end on the Sacred Heart High School track. Registration fees are \$20 for youths age 13 and under and \$40 for adults. Fee for registrations taken on the day of the fundraiser will be \$50 for adults. Register at coolrunning.com. For more information, email dcollins@sacredheartkingston.com.

Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project hosted by the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information about the organization visit www.kscpp.net. Seating at this program is limited; call 781-741-1405 ext. 1404 to RSVP.

South Shore Genealogical Society meets at 1:30 p.m., at the John Curtis Free Library, Rt. 139, 534 Hanover Street, Hanover. 781-826-2972.

Audition for the comedy "Don't Dress For Dinner" by Marc Camoletti today and June 15th at 7 p.m. at the North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. There are roles for adults of various ages for this Romantic Farce. (3 Men and 3 Women). Auditions will include reading from the script. For more information or if you have questions call Sherry Campbell at 617-827-0714.

Edward Lodi will be at The Fine Line, in the Village Landing Marketplace, 170 Water St., Plymouth, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. signing copies of his latest book, "Who When Where in King Philip's War." 508-747-1303.

Pilgrim Festival Singers, a small ensemble drawn from the Pilgrim Festival Chorus community choral group, will present its summer concert series, "Remembering ... Songs of War, Songs of Peace," at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the First Trinitarian Church, at 381 Country Way in Scituate; at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, by calling Gail at 781-826-8416 or online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Comedy play, "Over the River and Through the Woods," at 8 p.m. at the Stonebridge Club, 55 Stonebridge Road, in The Pinehills in Plymouth. All tickets are \$15. For tickets call 774-404-4979.

Nunsense, Plymouth Community Theatre will present the comedy musical at 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. General admission tickets are \$20; students with proper ID and seniors pay \$18. Tickets are available online at plymouthcommunitytheatre.net. Advanced tickets are recommended, but the box office will be open half an hour before the performance for same-day tickets while they last. For more information visit plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Full Circle at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Classic Obsession at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Totem, Cool Hand Luke, Sound Streets and Aldous Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

Harbor Buoy at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Funktapuss at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Public Breakfast Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, will offer their last monthly breakfast until September from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7 adult, \$4 children under 12. Proceeds help fund community activities.

Mattakesett Garden Club garden tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Pembroke. Purchase tickets at the library. The cost is \$15 in advance or \$20 on the day of the tour. Contact MGC Pembroke@outlook.com or call 781-924-1685.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Tall Richard, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., in Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 p.m.). Tea is served throughout the afternoon and is accompanied by three food courses from seasonal breads and scones to tea sandwiches and then dainty desserts. Reservations are required. Call 781-834-7818. Tickets are \$15 and include a tour of the house. www.danielwebsterestate.org

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Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Lecture on New England Pirates & Privateers with Stephen O'Neill 10:30 a.m. at 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield. Most people associate pirates with the Caribbean, but there were many pirates in New England during the Golden Age from 1650 to 1730. From Thomas Tew to William Kidd, many pivotal events in pirate history took place here. Stephen O'Neill, curator of Pilgrim Hall, joins us for a discussion of this fascinating and sometimes gruesome history. \$3/members \$5/non-members. www.winslowhouse.org.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will host "What Employers Need to Know About Their Benefit Plans" at South Shore Chamber Headquarters, 1050 Hingham St., Rockland, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker Attorney Marcia Wagner of the Wagner Law Group will review the legal implications of non-compliance of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 and the Internal Revenue Code and address steps to conduct an effective gap analysis of benefit plans. Admission is \$25 for Chamber members, affiliates and guests. For information, contact

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Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The Women's Business Connection in conjunction with The South Shore Chamber of will host "Golfing for Business - Golf Clinic & Play" at Harmon Golf, 168 Concord St., Rockland. The half-day golf clinic from 1 to 6 p.m., will begin in the classroom where participants will learn golf basics, including etiquette, terminology and tips on applying golf to business relationship building. Followed by outdoors hands-on instruction, after which four-somes will head out on the course with a golf mentor to put their newfound skills into action. The afternoon will conclude with a casual networking reception at the Harmon clubhouse. Fee for the event is \$150 for Chamber members and \$180 general admission. Space is limited to 40, so register by contacting HMC@southshorechamber.org.

Steve Mazzetta performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Chair Yoga, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A gentler form of yoga brings same physical, mental and spiritual health benefits as regular yoga. Breathing techniques, meditation, and yoga postures taught for people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers. Call to register, but drop-ins welcome. 781-610-1490.

The annual Spring Art Exhibition by the Abington Art Association Members will be on display through June 29, at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The exhibit can be viewed during normal library hours. 781-857-1721.

Wine Tasting benefit at Local Vines and Gourmet in Cohasset 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. to help support Team Sisu, hiking in the 48 Peak Challenge to raise money for Alzheimer's on June 20.

Bookbreeze event, 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on www.duxburyfreelibrary.org or call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128. Tonight: Boston Globe sports columnist Bob Ryan will discuss his book, "Scribe, My Life in Sports."

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Aldous Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Ron Tower every Wednesday at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Ron Tower Karaoke w/DJ Steve at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Semi Annual Book-tique Booksale hosted by the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham begins today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GeoSafari with Animal World Experiences at 1699 Historic Winslow House & Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Matt will share amazing facts and stories of the animal world. Ventress Library Children's Librarian Jennifer Struzziero will also present a pre-school story time and crafts. \$5/child. www.winslowhouse.org. 781-837-5753

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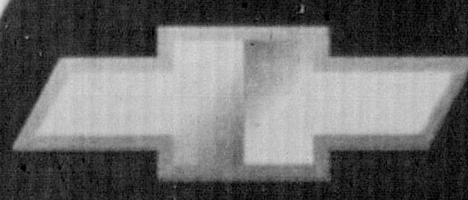
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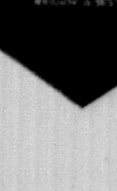
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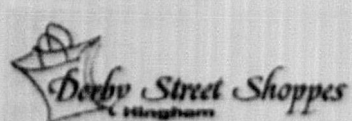
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